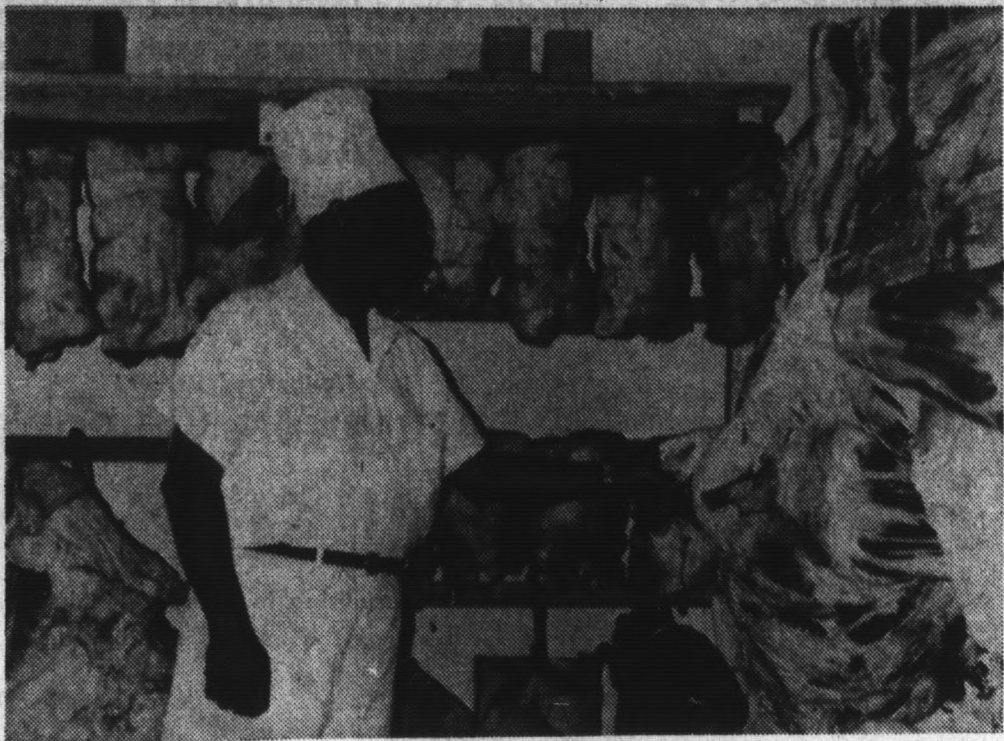




VETERAN CHEF INSPECTS meat locker supply at San Francisco County prison. Complaints of "poor food" have all but ended with the assignment of Julius Warmuth. With 35 years experience behind him, Warmuth promises to prepare a more acceptable menu for the prison's 600-plus inmates.

(Post Photo)

S.F. County's Bruno Jail: Place of 'Hopelessness'?

By FRANK LAPIERRE

"There's a hopelessness about this place," a former inmate of San Francisco's huge county prison in San Bruno told The Post last week.

The man, who asked that his identity remain anonymous, said "Time" was the inmates' worst enemy — there was too much of it.

A tour of the facility, nestled in the foothills of San Bruno, substantiates this fact; prisoners pacing back and forth in the corridor between their locked cells with nothing to do.

Less than one-third of the 600 men and women incarcerated in the facility are assigned to various work details.

The highly valued duties are normally menial tasks, such as routine housekeeping chores in the cell block or kitchen, or assignment to one of the small shops which help to extend the life span of the antiquated buildings.

Sheriff Matt Carberry, in charge of San Francisco's jail system, claims all the inmates have jobs and those lounging around the tiers are "between assignments."

"We have lots of work for the prisoners here," Sheriff Carber-

ry said. "The men who look like they are loafing are 'between assignments'... they've either just come off a work detail or are waiting to go on one."

But the former inmate denies this and says what few details exist at the prison are "usually given to favorites."

One thing that angers many of the inmates is the extensive use of "trustees" at the prison.

The former inmate: "The fact that some of these trustees carry keys and practically have the run of the jail angers many guys in there. It stands to reason if you've got a key and have access to more areas than

the average prisoner, you can get more things done. And if you're a friend of the guy with the key, you'll get certain favors."

However, the excessive amount of idle time is what depresses inmates more than any other single part of their prison life.

Prisoners cannot enter their cells and must lounge around the corridor between them. At the end of the tier corridor is a television set on a raised stand which the men may watch at specified hours.

Each cell measures about four feet wide by eight feet long and (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Airport Expansion Discussion Sought By S.S.F. Council

Pacifican Injured In Crash

The condition of Pacifican Russell R. Riley, 36, 623 Miller, critically injured in a smashing motorcycle-auto collision Monday night was described yesterday as "very bad" by a Mary's Help Hospital spokesman.

He was unconscious at that time.

Pacifican police said Riley and a passenger, Claudette Goodwin, 22, were hurt when the motorcycle operated by Riley collided head on with a car driven by Beverly Jean Ellis, 30, 16 Conchita Court, Pacifica.

The mishap occurred at 7:30 p.m. on Milagra Drive at McKinney. A police source said witnesses observed Riley to be driving the cycle on the wrong side of the road assertedly at a high rate of speed.

Riley suffered a deep gash in the head, compound fractures of the left leg and multiple abrasions.

The injured woman was first treated for multiple abrasions at Mary's Help, then transferred "in good condition" to San Mateo General Hospital.

Pacifican police said she was thrown over 20 feet away from the impact area.

The Ellis woman said she saw the motorcycle coming at her, but failed in her attempt to avoid the crash.

Hot Pursuit: Just Monkey Business!

Daly City Police Officer Dallas Webber spent more than an hour Monday on "monkey business."

He told his incredulous superiors that the "monkey business" sent him in hot pursuit of a small South American monkey for the better part of an hour.

The monkey had escaped from his cage in the Underwater World Pet Shop, 7330 Mission Street, after 7 p.m. when a youngster accidentally unlatched it.

Once free, the monkey led its captors on a merry chase — over fences, bushes and across yards until it was captured in a basement at 74 Hale Street.

Pet Shop Owner Willard C. Love said the five-pound monkey was harmless — and, actually "preferred being kept on a leash."

Spruce Ave. Parking Ban Is Approved

People who park on Spruce will have to find another place — at least between El Camino Real and Railroad Avenue.

The city council Monday night approved a resolution banning parking along that portion of the street, to allow for construction of a center strip and left turn lanes.

The move was prompted by serious hazards and traffic tieups presented by drivers attempting turns across traffic, said Louis Goss, director of public works.

The worst spots, Goss commented, are at El Camino and the White Front department store.

In addition to making Spruce Avenue safer and more convenient, Goss added, the center strip will beautify the street, giving it the air of a boulevard, with trees and plantings along the entire length of the project.

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Jet-Age Noise A Concern

San Francisco International Airport provides revenue for San Francisco, shoppers and residents for San Bruno and Millbrae, and mostly noise for South San Francisco.

Residents of the industrial city are directly beneath the flight path of the giant jets which take off and land at the airport day and night in ever-increasing numbers.

When the planes go over, school lessons are momentarily suspended, telephone conversations halt, and nearly everyone who is trying to talk or listen to something pauses momentarily, often with a curse which goes unheard in the roar of the plane's engines.

South San Franciscans have generally resigned themselves to their jet-age problem. But city councilmen Monday night took steps to attempt to keep things from getting worse.

Councilman Guido Rozzi proposed that the council invite officials of the airport to a meeting, for a discussion (between airplanes) with city fathers of the planned expansion of the air facility.

His fellow councilmen quickly seconded the idea, and asked City Manager Eugene Aiello to prepare a letter inviting the airport spokesman to talk things over.

Councilmen hope that the discussion may prevent any further problems, especially of noise, as more, larger, faster and noisier planes fly over South San Francisco.

Chamber Will Honor Contributors to D.C.

Daly City residents who have made outstanding contributions to the community will be honored this fall by the Daly City-Colma Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is now formulating plans for an Awards Dinner to be held October 15, at which the chamber would honor a senior citizen, a junior citizen and a public citizen.

As outlined by the chamber, the senior citizen award would be presented to a person over 50 years of age, who has been



JACOB REMSING

Bruno War Hero One of Victims

Jacob Remsing, 58, will be buried with full military honors at Golden Gate National Cemetery today.

Remsing was one of the two Parkmerced unarmed security guards murdered Sunday night while "checking out" a prowler.

He lived with his wife, Lillian, at 555 Elm Street in San Bruno. Besides his wife, Remsing is survived by a son, Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Watson, and three grandchildren.

Robert was married last Saturday and was honeymooning in Carmel when he learned of his father's death.

Ten years ago Remsing retired from active military service with the rank of master sergeant and joined the small Parkmerced force.

He did tours of duty throughout Europe during his service and was decorated several times for "outstanding devotion to duty" and "above average achievements."

He was a member of the Scottish Rite Temple in San Bruno and actively participated in many neighborhood functions.

Nurses To Stay On The Job

Some 2,000 nurses who had handed in their resignations at 33 Bay Area hospitals and planned to walk off the job today will remain at work — at least until the end of the year.

The threatened walkout was called off yesterday, after representatives of the California Nurses' Association agreed to submit their differences to a mediation panel, as proposed by the hospitals.

At Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City, officials expressed relief.

"We're very pleased that the situation is to be resolved in an amicable fashion," said Lawrence Hoban, the assistant administrator.

Shotgun Blast Kills Parkmerced Guards, S.F. Police 'Puzzled'

No Clues Found In Mustang

The shotgun slaying of two Parkmerced security guards Sunday night continues to puzzle San Francisco police investigators today.

One of the two unarmed guards felled by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun was a much-decorated retired Army master sergeant from San Bruno.

Jacob Remsing, 58, of 555 Elm Street, retired from the Army after more than 25 years of service and joined the 16-man patrol force at Parkmerced — a planned residential community near Daly City.

His partner on that fatal night was 63-year-old Carl Fields, of 2957 Fillmore Street, San Francisco — a veteran of more than 15 years on the small patrol force.

The community of some 9,000 apartment dwellers is owned by the Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York. Seven other similar compounds are in operation throughout the county.

A policy of the Metropolitan Company forbids guards to carry weapons.

"All patrol cars are equipped with two-way radios," Richard Heintz, community manager told The Post. "These men are instructed not to attempt an arrest. If they spot something they are to notify the San Francisco Police Department."

Remsing's wife, Lillian, said her husband had often expressed "concern" over not carrying some type of protective weapon, but "he was an Army man and followed orders."

She said patrolmen assigned to the Parkmerced development were normally used for aiding locked out residents, issuing parking tickets and assigning emergency maintenance crews.

"My father and Mr. Fields could not have known there was anyone in that garage or they would never have gone in to it," Mrs. Alfred Watson said Monday.

An eight-man team of investigators, headed by Police Lt. Barnaby O'Leary, reconstructed the slaying:

Shortly before 9 p.m. the patrol received a report that a prowler had been spotted in the huge cement garage adjoining the apartment building.

Remsing, who had swapped (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

Transportation Program to Be Studied at Jeff

The Jefferson Union High School District may revamp its school bus system — if a controversial "two-mile limit" ruling can be superseded.

Trustees, meeting Monday night, seemed to prefer making a study to altering the existing two-mile limit policy restricting district-furnished transportation to those areas greater than two miles from any specific school.

A three-mile limit, which administrators claimed to be more economical, was discussed.

Superintendent Edward Morgan said only the Westview section is more than two miles from a school plant. This is the "difficult" area, pointed out one trustee, because of its generally steep terrain. It is approximately a half mile beyond the limits imposed by trustees.

Assistant Superintendent Fred Goodell had prepared a cost breakdown on both the two-mile and three-mile limits, with the latter representing a savings of some \$28,000, including loss of state monetary aid.

Goodell wrote, "Insofar as we can foresee it will be possible for us to furnish transportation on the basis of either... (but) in either case

it will be necessary to hire Greyhound buses."

The switch to Greyhound will be necessary, Goodell stated, because there can be less common use of buses between high school and elementary school districts.

The two-mile limit cost, he explained, for eight buses not shared with the elementary district, on a full-day basis would come to \$55,975.

The three-mile limit cost, for seven buses, used only in the afternoons, would come to \$37,957. However, the figures did not represent the sum the district would lose from state sources to help offset student transportation.

A heavier demand on buses would be seen on the two-mile limit schedule, Goodell said, requiring "greater use of charter buses for special trips."

Despite the economy of an extended limit, the trustees were not inclined to jump at a change without further district study of the over-all transportation program.

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tours with a fellow guard so he could attend his son's wedding Saturday, responded and drove part way into the garage.

Police surmise he must have seen the gunman, turned and raced towards his patrol car. The blast caught him in the back and sent him sprawling face down on the floor.

Fields arrived shortly after, parked outside and entered the garage with a flashlight.

As if to protect himself, he flung his left arm over his face. The blast tore through his arm and into his neck.

He was dead almost instantly, according to Coroner Dr. Henry Turkel, who gave a "close guess" at the circumstances surrounding the slayings.

A 71-year-old neighborhood resident, Kevin Fisher, saw a green convertible Mustang roar out of the garage area and became suspicious. He went into the garage and found the two bodies.

Young Fisher ran across the street to the home of an FBI agent who telephoned police.

Within an hour the Mustang was found less than six blocks from the murder scene. It had been stolen earlier from the same garage.

A minute search of the car yielded no clues to the killing. Police Inspector John Fotinos told The Post.

At first, police thought the guards had surprised someone "boosting cars" in the garage (stealing parts).

"But we've never heard of a anyone carrying a shotgun while boosting," Fotinos said, likewise held little water.

Police were even uncertain if the Mustang was connected with the crime.

"It might be that the Mustang was being stolen by someone else not connected with the killing," Fotinos said, adding "We're checking out every possible angle on an around-the-clock basis."

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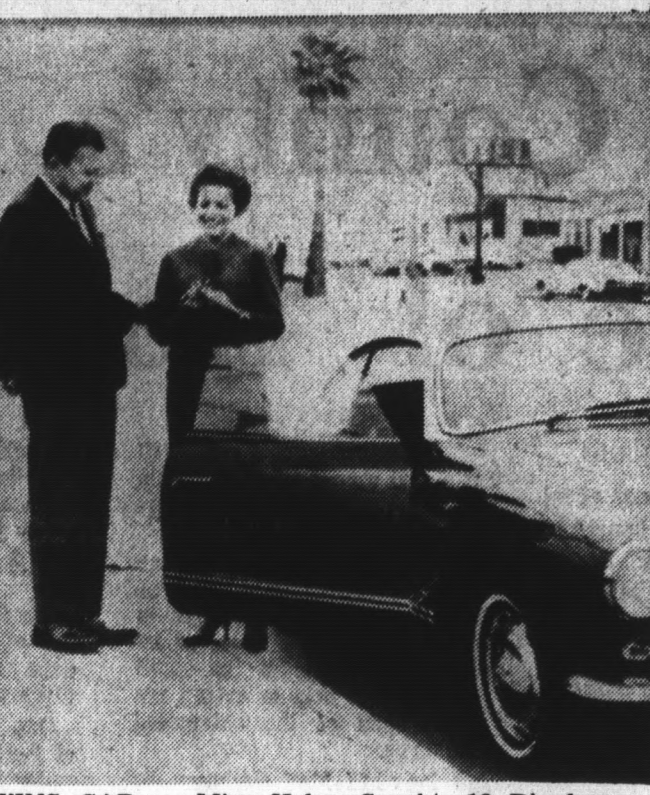
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WINS CAR — Miss Helen Specht, 16 Pinehaven Drive, Daly City, takes possession of new Karmann Ghia sports car, won last Friday night in Westlake Shopping Center's mammoth free drawing promotion. Gene Perry, Westlake's advertising director, helps Miss Specht admire keys to auto. Perry said more than 138,000 tickets had been given shoppers during July event. Other winners included Miss Helen Yee, 219 Lily Street, San Francisco, an all-expense paid holiday in Las Vegas' Flamingo Hotel, and E. Stottmeier, 7 Pinehaven Drive, Daly City, a Magnavox AM-FM transistor radio.

'Money in the Bag'—A New Post-Times Feature

The Post-Times exciting new game — "Money in the Bag" — opens this Friday at the San Mateo County fair and floral fiesta.

Anyone can play. In order to be eligible for daily cash prizes of \$25 to \$50, all visitors to the fair have to do is pickup a "money in the bag" shopping bag at the Post-Times booth — located in exhibit area 111 and 112 in the twin industrial building.

A roving Post-Times photographer will be visiting the fairgrounds each day, looking for visitors carrying the Times shopping bags. The first pictures will be taken this Friday night and the photo of the first "money in the bag" winner will be published in Saturday's Times.

Each day the fair is in progress another winner will be photographed at random.

The daily prize is \$25, which is doubled to \$50 for any winner who is also a regular Times subscriber.

Visit the County Fair and play "Money in the Bag" and read the Times carefully each day for the picture of the daily winner. Cash prizes may be claimed at the main office of the Times, 1080 South Bayshore, San Mateo.

Marine Dies In Viet Nam; Father of Six

By F. D. LA PIERRE

The Marine father of six young children killed last week in South Vietnam was described by his tearful wife as a "Marine through and through" who "gave up his life for what he thought was right."

"He really believed the fighting in Vietnam was for a good cause," Mrs. Jo Ann Patton told The Post last Wednesday.

Second Lieutenant Dorris E. Patton, a veteran of more than 14 years in the Marine Corps, was shot and killed while fighting the Viet Cong in the Quang Tri region of South Vietnam.

The 34-year-old Patton was wounded four months earlier in almost the same area where he died in a fierce fire-fight with the Viet Cong last week.

Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, Third Marine Division, Patton was promoted to the officer ranks from Gunnery Sergeant only two weeks ago.

He had attended Balboa High School in San Francisco and enlisted in the Marine Corp shortly after graduation.

Last February, shortly after Lt. Patton was assigned to Vietnam, Mrs. Patton and the six children — ranging in age from 20 months to 11 years — moved to 2 Randall Street in Colma.

"... a Marine officer ... I think he was assigned to the Twelfth Naval District ... came to the door and informed me of my husband's death. He talked to me and extended his assistance. I just don't think I could have taken the news any other way," Mrs. Patton said.

"Yes, I would let my sons (she has three sons and three daughters) join the Marines," she said, adding "They can be proud of their father. He served his country faithfully."

He will be buried with full military honors at the Golden Gate Cemetery in San Bruno.

Narcotics Suspect Who Fled Hospital In June Captured

Daly city detectives questioning 20-year-old Gerald Lindan, who first attempted suicide in his Daly City jail cell then fled the San Mateo County General Hospital on June 19, said the escapee had been working as a teamster in the San Francisco area in recent weeks.

Lindan, originally booked by Daly City police on a charge of selling marijuana, was taken into custody by San Francisco police after he had gone to pay a bill at Sears.

Sears personnel alerted a store detective, who notified San Francisco authorities when Lindan appeared in the store.

He was arraigned Monday. Lindan, Daly City police said,

Hospital Study To Continue

Pacific is "realistically five to ten years away from establishing a permanent hospital facility in our community," city councilmen were told last Wednesday.

The prediction was made in a report of the city's Hospital Study Committee, presented to the council by Chairman Stanley Farber.

The committee recommended that it work jointly with a similar group in Half Moon Bay, to coordinate efforts to gain a coastside hospital.

With a coordinated approach, Farber said, the committee felt that the future hospital could be located near the southern edge of Pacifica, where it would be convenient to the whole area.

Otherwise the facility might ultimately be placed further south, where Pacificans would find it less advantageous.

The hospital study group also recommended that the situation be reviewed annually, at least until a hospital is established.

Councilmen agreed, and asked Farber to continue with the committee's work.

The immediate suggestion of the committee was erection of directional signs, to help guide traffic from Pacifica to Mary's Help Hospital in Daly City.

Farber told the council that the state has standardized signs which are now located in several areas of the county. He suggested placing one on Skyline Boulevard near Westmoor Avenue, to direct people to the Daly City hospital.

The recommendations of the committee are the result of ten months of study by the group, whose 12 members were appointed by the council in September, 1965.

'Ex'-Angel Found Guilty Of Assault

A 22-year-old Redwood City man who says he has quit the Hell's Angels since being arrested with seven others in a riot in Daly City April 14 was found guilty of two counts of felony assault on two Daly City police officers in Superior Court July 19.

The five-day trial in Judge J. A. Branson's court ended when the jury of nine women and three men brought in a unanimous verdict on both counts against Kenneth C. Krake, 546 Sixth Avenue.

Judge Branson set sentencing for 9:30 a.m. August 17. Krake presently is free on bail.

Family of Eight Flees Blaze

A Colma family of eight were forced to flee their smoke filled home early Saturday morning.

Fire Chief George Riccomi said the blaze "moderately damaged" the basement and living room of the Donald Meehan home located at 300 East Moltke Street.

A narrow dirt road hampered firefighting efforts, according to a fire department spokesman.

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Pacifica's Seventh-Day Adventists a 'Company'

Pacifica Seventh-day Adventists were organized into a "Company" July 30.

Elder R. W. Engstrom, assistant conference president, Elder R. Stretter, conference treasurer, and Elder Joe D. Marshall, minister of the Seventh-day Tabernacle of San Francisco, officiated at the ceremonies.

Two years ago local Seventh-day Adventists, under the auspices of the San Francisco churches and the Burlingame Seventh-day Adventist Church, formed a branch Sabbath school to serve the Coastside.

The congregation grew into a "Group" within one year, and now has entered the last phase of becoming a full-fledged church by being organized into a "Company" by the governing central conference.

A fellowship dinner was served at Oddstad Hall in Linda Mar. Special guests included

Elders Engstrom, Stretter, Marshall, J. J. Dollinger of the Burlingame Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Byman of the Central Church of San Francisco.

The pastors of the other churches have left for Soquel to help 100 other ministers erect the annual "tent city" at the 75-acre Adventist campground for their ten-day meeting, August 11-20.

The encampment, held under the direction of the 90 churches of central California, draws about 15,000 visitors on the two weekends and an average of 5,000 during the weekdays.

The central conference has 16,000 members. Over 600 family tents, 350 trailer spaces and 75 cabins are being readied for the influx of visitors from all parts of the West Coast.

Services still will be held at the Episcopal Church in Linda Mar, 1500 Perez Drive, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school and 11 a.m. worship service—all through camp meeting time.



CONSECRATED—Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet (left) Sunday consecrated Daly City's new Wesley Methodist Church at 1474 Southgate Avenue. Shown with Dr. Tippet are (l-r) Dr. D. Clifford Crumney, director of California-Nevada Methodist Conference urban work; the Rev. Mrs. Charles A. White, founding pastor of Wesley Methodist Church; Dr. Robert D. Hill, Golden Gate Methodist District superintendent; Roger S. Murray, Lay Leader of Wesley Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clifford S. Droke, Wesley pastor. (Hal Randall Photo)

Bishop Consecrates D.C.'s Wesley Methodist Church

With a near-capacity congregation present, Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet Sunday consecrated Daly City's new Wesley Methodist Church at 1474 Southgate Avenue.

He was assisted in the service by the Golden Gate District superintendent, the California-Nevada Conference director of urban work, the lay leader, pastor, and founding pastor of the local church.

The \$95,000 building includes a chapel, classrooms, and office space. It will be used for Sunday School at 9:30 and morning worship at 11 each week, as well as for various other activities.

Robert Batchelor of San Francisco was the architect, and Reivem Construction Com-

pany of Burlingame built the church over a six-month period.



SINGERS—The chorale of the Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, will appear at the Lake Merced Church of Christ, 777 Brotherhood Way, at 8 p.m. August 7, as part of a special two-week tour. The concert, Minister Melvin E. Weldon said, will include religious music, literature from the contemporary to the early Baroque period. The church's usual worship hour has been advanced.

Trustee Area Nominating Group Named

President Florence M. Cadigan of the San Mateo County Board of Education, has announced the completion of Citizens' Nominating Committee, to suggest names from which an appointment may be made to fill the vacancy on that board from trustee area 2.

The Committee will include Mrs. John Pleskach of Daly City, chairman; Michael G. Nagy of Brisbane; Raymond J. Milton of Daly City; Mrs. Ann Eason of Daly City; James V. Greulich of Daly City; U. R. (Jack) Kendree of Daly City; Edward J. Dennis, Sr., of Daly City; Fred M. Ballew of Pacifica, and Mrs. Jean Markovich of Daly City.

The Committee will present three or more recommendations to the County Board of Education for filling the vacancy created by the recent death of Laurence E. Yule of Daly City.

The new County Board member will be appointed to serve the balance of Yule's term, which ends June 30, 1967.

Trustee Area 2 consists wholly of the Jefferson Union High School District. Nominee suggestions may be made through



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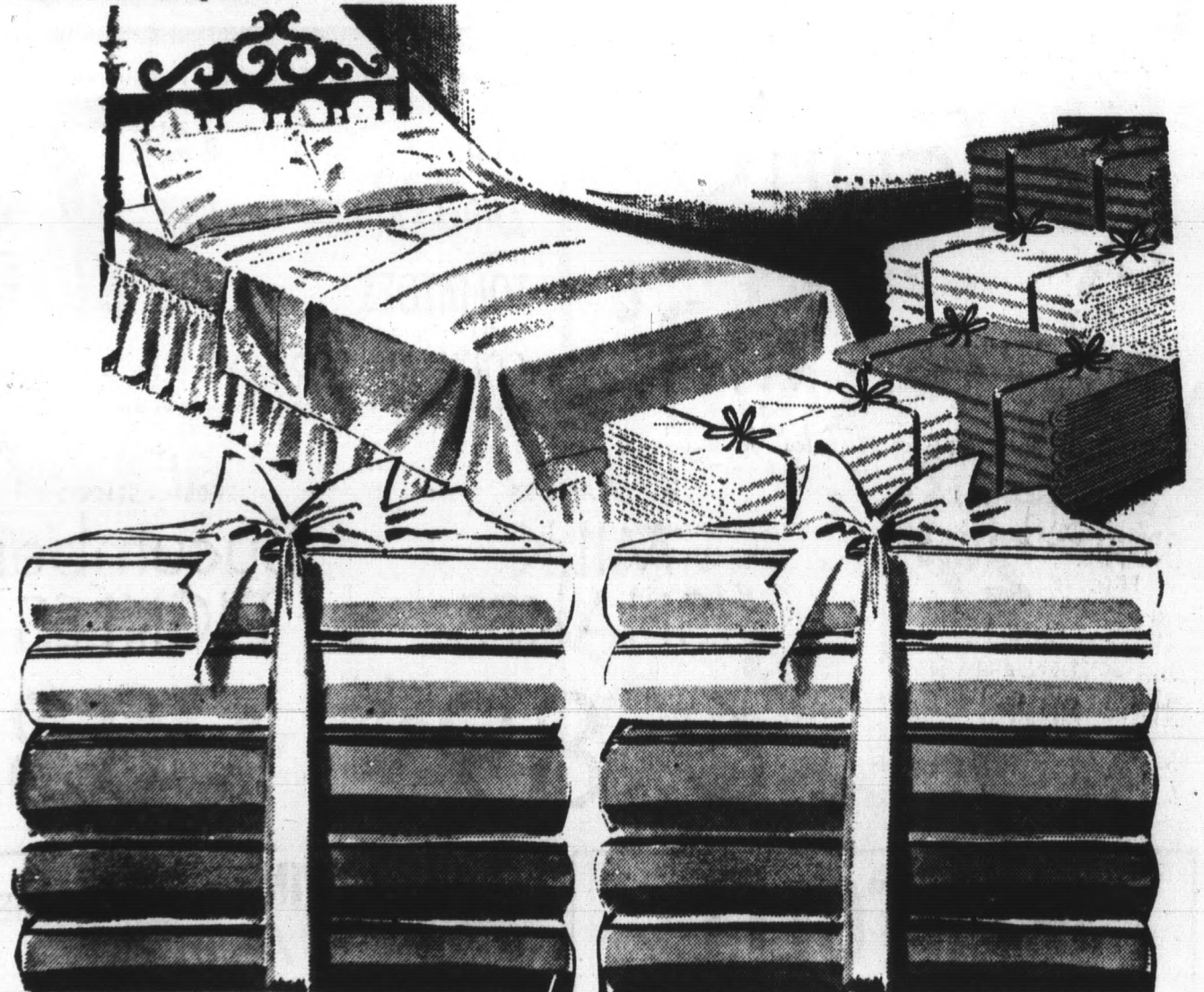
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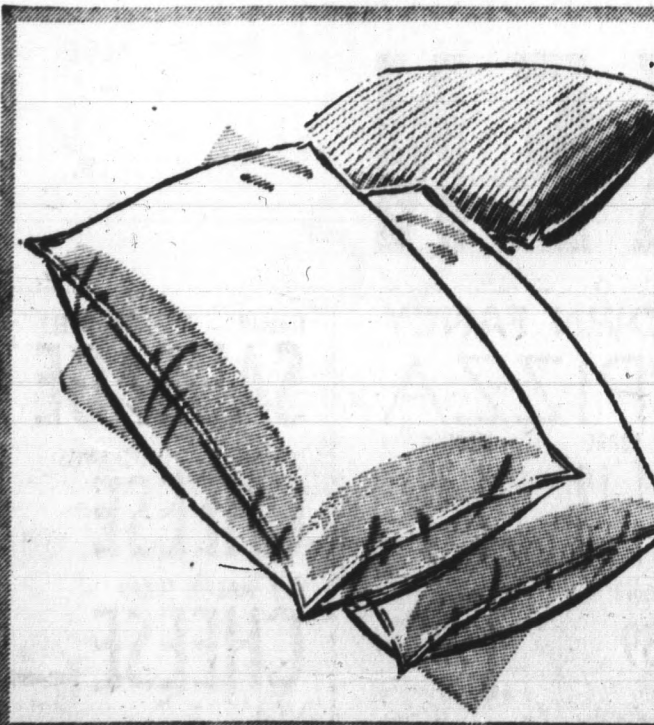
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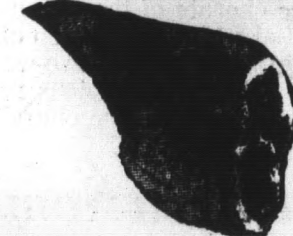
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at the POST

By LE PACINI



In our column last week concerning local resident and Giant hopeful Alan Gallagher, we mentioned as two of Gallagher's tools "desire and hustle," yet because of space limitations failed to elucidate.

Actually, it's pretty hard to elucidate desire. What it means in Alan's case is that he always hustles and likes to play. It also means he isn't going to be satisfied with just Fresno or Phoenix. It is Alan's "desire," in fact, which gives him his "color."

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A RECENT Sporting News profile on Alan, while giving him his due as a player, mentioned that he talked a lot — especially about himself. While we believe the intentions of that author to have been honorable, the article inadvertently made Gallagher appear to be a fathead.

Gallagher does talk about himself, but, unlike Dick Stuart, for instance, only when he's asked; and his self-appraisal is always measured, realistic, and as objective as an ambitious athlete can be about himself.

We learned this personally last year during an interview with Gallagher just after he was drafted by the Giants, just before he actually signed a contract for a reported \$50,000 bonus.

Gallagher, like most fine athletes, was just a little bit cocky — perhaps self-assured would be the better term — but for a kid who had just become the Giants' first draft choice in the first-ever baseball draft, he was darned modest.

He was a refreshing change from the pseudo-intellectual college athletes (he was attending Santa Clara) who feign sophistication and a take-it-or-leave-it attitude toward the game. Gallagher exuded love for baseball, and a small boy's enthusiasm over the "honor" of being drafted by the Giants. He also displayed the true sophisticate's attitude when speaking of the realities of professional athletics.

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WHEN ASKED whether or not he had contacted the Giants, he answered, "No, I haven't. That's not my job. That's theirs. They have to come to me and make it worth my while to interrupt my college career."

"I've dreamed of playing in the majors since grade school, and I've rooted for the Giants to draft me. I want to play, but my education comes first. They have to contact me."

There had been a report in a San Francisco daily that Alan had put a \$50,000 price tag on himself. He denied it.

"I'd be foolish to set a price on myself. Suppose the Giants had figured on giving me more. I'd lose money by popping off."

A third baseman whom scout Eddie Montague and Carl Hubbell agree has hands like Jimmy Davenport, Gallagher was asked if perhaps he didn't find the task of unseating Jimmy Hart a bit awesome.

"I don't like benches," he replied, "and nobody likes the minors. I'm after a regular job. Hart's a real good hitter, but then if I'm going to let that worry me, I might as well give up. If you don't have confidence in yourself you never get anywhere."

That's desire. That's color.

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SPEAKING of The Sporting News, if, in a recent issue, that smiling man handing Willie Mays his ninth trophy for glove excellence, looked familiar to you, it should. It was Jack Grealish, of the same sporting goods store in Skyline Plaza. Jack is Wilson's representative in the area, and they give the trophies away.

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IF you like statistics, try these: The fifth best hitting team in the American League (California, .232), is hitting lower than the worst hitting team in the National League, which is the Mets at .239. Nine NL teams are at .250 or better, while only two are in that category in the AL.

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GUESS we'll never truly understand the track world, or at least some of its weird sets of values.

Like for instance, in the recent Los Angeles track spectacular in which Russ Hodge and Bill Toomey staged probably the greatest decathlon duel of all time, Hodge finally scoring 8,230 (just four points short of the world mark), to Toomey's 8,219.

Third place finisher in that thriller was Dave Thoreson, who was credited with a "tremendous display of sportsmanship," to quote one paper, when he sacrificed points from his own total by hanging back in the final 1500 meters to urge Hodge to a record total, which he missed, anyway.

Had Hodge made the record, which he lost by only eight-tenths of a second, Toomey, the record holder, would have lost his record.

What it all amounts to was that it was fine sportsmanship for Hodge, but lousy sportsmanship for Toomey. Where we come from, every man was taught to look out for himself, let the records fall where they may, and if they were achieved, they were won without anybody's else's "sportsmanship."

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"seems as if young athletes can't avoid one draft or another. A wire service dispatch last week disclosed that kicker Charley Gogolak (Princeton), Redskins number one draft choice, is also Uncle Sam's draft choice, and guess who gets first pick. It seems, however, that if any team had a little drag in such matters, it would be the Washington Redskins.

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WE always read about how smart pro-football players are, being college graduates and all, but how come most of them waited until the merger to start holding out for as much money as the rookies make?

It seems like only yesterday that Otto Graham was the highest paid pro in the game . . . \$20,000 a year.

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A GOOD illustration of the attrition rate in pro-football is the terminology for what constitutes a "vet" . . . anybody who's lasted through his first season.

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LITERARY NOTE: Ernest Hemingway (who's granddaughter, Muffet, is quite an amateur tennis player out of Mill Valley) played the line for Illinois' immortal Bob Zuppke at Oak Park High School in Illinois.

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THOUGHTS WHILE FREEZING IN CANDLES-TICK: The next time they let Jeff Carter sing the Star Spangled Banner, we're not going to stand up . . . General Eckert ought to make it mandatory for some Giants to wear their hard helmets while on the defense.

Sea Bowl

BY DINNY FEATHERSTONE
Every Sunday there will be a Special Blue Chip-Inquire at the desk about 11. You may bowl as often as you like, during the day or night, for Blue Chip Stamps. The results last week were:

500 HANDICAP TRIO — Ron Garcia rolled three 200 games with a high of 212 for a 788 four game series. John Brotherton, a 739, Phyllis Fernandez, a 192 and 407, for her team, Laney Ford Sales.

SURFSIDE 10 — Hugo Rossi had the high game and series for the evening with a 211 and 578. Right behind him, for Weber Electric, Ron Kneis, 195 and 530, Rita Hammerstad, 195 and 507 and team-mate Joanne Funk, Le Jon Galleries, a high game for the ladies of 202.

NEPTUNE DAUGHTERS — For Romano's Pizzeria, Ginny Featherstone bowled 192 and 524. There were some "nice" games rolled by Sharon Penlon, \$85 Radio & TV, a 197; Dolly Urzizis, a 184; Lois Talbot, of Ed & Jim's Union, a 178 and Sally Miller of Bocci Realty, a 143 game.

335 SCRATCH TRIO — John Riley had a big 377 for a new high four game series in the league. Su Riley had the high series of 874. John's high game was 254. Bert Le Veen rolled a 233. Mike Cristofani a big 242 for high game. Betty Thomas had one of her best nights yet, with a 233 and 755.

KINGS & QUEENS — Morris Canas rolled three 190 games with a high of 214. Sandy Liberator, 97; Mark Thompson, a 211 and 565; Cora Wagner, a 216 and 529 high for the ladies, "Sara" Rupp, a 320.

835 SCRATCH — Lamar Rolling with a 233 and 579 was high; Larry Sabido a 234 for a 788.

EBB TIDE — Bowling for Bill's Shell; Nickie Pemberton, a 216 and 512; For Chubby's, Cora Wagner had a 517, and for Holiday Magic, Bobbie Sheperd, a 512.

KEGLETTES — Betty Thomas rolled a 185 and 525 and for All American Bowling Supply, Dorothy Featherstone had a 185. MERRAIDS — Sandy Van Bell, bowling for Pat Young Builders was high for the day with a 192 and 539.

SEA BREEZE — Wilber Frye was high for the men with a 233 and 578. Bill Funk Jr. had a nice 445 series — he almost beat his mom. Randy Duckett had a 415; Sandy Liberator, 97; Mark Thompson, a 211 and 565; Cora Wagner, a 216 and 529 high for the ladies, "Sara" Rupp, a 320.

ADULT JUNIOR TRIO — Goose was high for the adults with a 233 and 578. Bill Funk Jr. had a nice 445 series — he almost beat his mom. Randy Duckett had a 415; Sandy Liberator, 97; Mark Thompson, a 211 and 565; Cora Wagner, a 216 and 529 high for the ladies, "Sara" Rupp, a 320.

LADIES 625 SCRATCH — Bowling for Champion Auto Parts, Carol Allen had a 539, the tied high game. Sharon Penlon of California Trophy, both with 210. Joanne Funk rolled a 205 game and 529 series. Pat Knox had a 170 game.

PETERSON POINT SINGLES — John Kone was high for the evening with a 214 and 725.

SEA BOWL FUN LEAGUE — Art Ross, of Avenue Appliances, rolled a 404 series, and Rhonda Ross, a 539 Dick Birkett, 230 game and 586 series. Primo a 215 and 548.

AQUANAUTS — Bowling for McCune Sound Service, Lois Talbot, had the high series of 497, with a nice 109 game; C. Jorgensen, 493.

Dancing, Beach Upcoming Teen Events

The Daly City Recreation Department announced today coming teen events include a beach party, rollerskating and two dances.

The West Side Senior Teens have planned a day of fun in the sun in Marin County Saturday. Buses will leave the Westmoor High Parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will proceed to Stinson Beach. If some of the Daly City fog extends as far as Stinson Beach, the bus will continue on to Marin Twoon and Country Club.

Approximate return time is 5:30 p.m. Cost to members is 75 cents. Guests \$1. Those planning to attend the activity are reminded that permission slips and a 50 cent deposit must be turned in at Westmoor Park by 5 p.m. today.

The Casualiers junior teen club will have a dance at Colma School next Tuesday evening, August 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. The club council has planned an all-around "crazy night" including surprise dance contests and gimmicks. Cost for members is 25 cents. Guests 40 cents. The Know Names Junior

Teens are going rollerskating at 9 at 7 p.m. Youngsters are to San Mateos' Rolladium August meet at Westlake Park.

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Unofficial scores in the Downtown Bowl's \$20,000 Gigantic Tournament have just been announced according to Rex Golobic, head of the Downtown Bowl.

Among top winners is Martin Nyman, Daly City, who bowled 1,055 plus 100 for a score of 1,155, who won \$1,000.

Other winners from Daly City were Bill Austin, Dave Legigan and Ronald Peccia.

Signups Now Underway In Tournament

Sign-ups are now being taken for a city-wide Adult "Singles" Horseshoe Tournament sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

Registration forms can be obtained by calling The Recreation Offices, PL 5-0850, extension 18, or can be picked up at Marchbanks Park or Westlake Park.

There will be a \$1 entry fee which should be turned in with the completed registration form to the Daly City Recreation Department, 144 Hillside Boulevard, Daly City. Tournament play is scheduled to begin Saturday, August 20.

Deadline for entries will be Friday, August 12. Matchups will be conducted at Westlake Park.

For further information contact Mickey Corso, Recreation Supervisor, PL 5-0850, extension 18.

Baseball Heads Cub Activities

Baseball took the spotlight at the Cub Pack 724 meeting in July.

Posters explained the history and rules of baseball and Den 4 offered a pantomime, "Casey at the Bat."

Cubmaster Tom McMahon and Den Father John Dunn led the Cubs in a relay race—pushing peanuts with their noses. Den 3 sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Sherman Childers, who has been assisting the Cubs with baseball practice, talked about building models.

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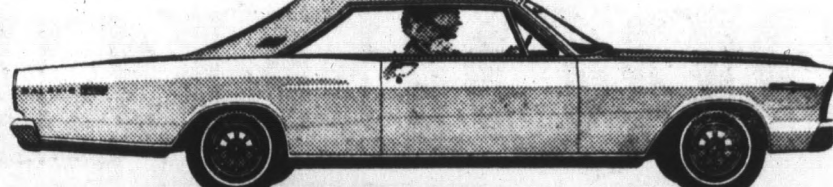
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Slow Pitch Ball League Has Action

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A black and white photograph of a swimmer, Debby Cummins, standing on a starting block numbered '6' at a swimming pool. She is wearing a tiger-print bikini. A small, dark, stylized figure of a swimmer is visible in the water in the foreground.

The Daily City Adult Ping Pong Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will play singles and doubles tournament August 8 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The tournament has been slated for Westlake Park's Clubhouse.

Entry fee in either the singles or doubles tournament is 50 cents for club members, and 75 cents for guests.

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Carolyn Dennis, LeRoy Haenny Wed in Auburn

Carolyn Adele Dennis, daughter of Daly City Councilman and Mrs. Edward J. Dennis, was married July 16 to LeRoy Victor Haenny of Auburn.

The 1 p.m. ceremony took place at the First Congregational Church in Auburn, with the Rev. Wendell Strangeland officiating.

Carolyn wore a gown of silk organza over bridal bouquet taffeta, with decollete neckline, tiny sleeves and front of bodice all enhanced with exquisite imported Swiss lace.

A delicate all-crystal queen's crown secured her bouffant silk illusion veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of Phalenopsis and Lily-of-the-Valley.

A graduate of Jefferson High School in Daly City and San Francisco State College, Carolyn is a member of the California Teachers' Association and the National Education Association.

She was given in marriage by her father. Her brother, Edward J. Dennis Jr., and his wife Carmen, residents of San Antonio, Texas, attended the ceremony and reception.

Carolyn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dennis Sr. of Daly City.

For the occasion, the mother of the bride chose a royal blue suit of ston, with gold accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Victor Haenny, the mother of the groom, wore a gold suit with blue accents.

Victor is a graduate of Placer Union High School, and has served in the U.S. Navy. He is a member of the Auburn Police Department.

Carolyn's matron of honor was Mrs. Louis Arrighi of San Rafael; bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Hoover of Daly City and Mrs. Claude Doty of San Rafael. They wore silk linen full length sleeveless sheath gowns of lime green, with an Empire line. Each carried a cascade of vanda orchids.

Kimberly Fogal of Auburn, the groom's niece, and Suzanne Johnson and Katie Porter, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

Best man was Carl Norton. Howard Lawrence, Terrell Wren and James Larney were ushers.

Some 300 guests attended a champagne reception following the ceremony at the Auburn Veterans' Memorial Hall. A buffet and dancing were featured, with decorations in white and green.

Mr. and Mrs. Haenny will make their home in Auburn, after a honeymoon tour of the Pacific Northwest and Victoria, British Columbia.



CAROLYN DENNIS

Women Voters' League To Have Fair Booth

Voter registration service will be provided by the League of Women Voters at a special booth at the San Mateo County Fair.

The booth will be staffed by League registrars from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Friday, the first day of the Fair; and from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for the remainder of the Fair, August 6 to August 13.

In addition to registration information and service, the League's booth will display league publications and information about the League of Women Voters.

This project is a joint effort

of the three San Mateo County Leagues: Pre-provisional North San Mateo County, San Mateo, and South San Mateo County.

Chairman is Mrs. Leonard Berry (San Mateo); co-chairmen are Mrs. Bernard Hyman (Pre-provisional North San Mateo) and Mrs. B. Roth (South San Mateo).

A person should re-register only if he has 1) not registered in California before; 2) failed to vote in the November, 1964 election; 3) moved since he last registered; 4) changed his name since he last registered; 5) or, if he wishes to change his party affiliation.

Clubwoman Receives Citation

Mrs. William Kasper of 550 Palm Avenue, South San Francisco, State Health and Welfare chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and member of the South San Francisco Women's Club, was recently presented with a national citation by the Epilepsy Association of America for meritorious service to the Crusade Against Epilepsy.

The Crusade is jointly sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Epilepsy Association of America.

Mrs. Kasper was honored for her successful efforts to spread the truth about epilepsy to more than 800 clubs in California.

Howard Koven, president of the Epilepsy Association of America presented the citation to Mrs. Kasper, during the GFWC seventy-fifth annual convention held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

'Friendship' Meeting By Rainbows

San Bruno Rainbow Assembly held its "Friendship" meeting at the San Bruno Masonic Temple with Worthy Advisor, Brenda McGregor presiding.

Friendship Advisor was Dale Eichorn, WA of San Carlos and Friendship Mother Advisor was Mrs. Ann Barci, MA of Burlingame.

Candy Shelton gave the Rainbow Banner tribute and plans as well as activities were discussed.

A Past Worthy Advisors night will be held on August 8 and August 14 is "Pain's" tea at Denise Posey's home.

Initiation on August 22 and a pancake breakfast at the temple dining room on August 27, the project of Shirley Roberts.

Guests were Sue Eggert, grand representative to Wisconsin; Sue Stanley, Connie Urbanski, and Roxane Kelling, PWA's of San Bruno; Mrs. Lois Cook, MA of San Carlos; Debbie Henry, WA of Burlingame.

Sheri Hinkley, WA of San Mateo, Ethel Meyers and Jay Mayer, Worthy Matron and Patron of Crystal Springs O.E.S., Arthur Steelhammer, A. Cherolis, Betty Robert and Wilbur Roberts.

Fox-Sweet Wedding Set

An August 20 wedding at Aldersgate Church in South San Francisco has been planned by Donna Jeanne Fox and Bill David Sweet, both of South San Francisco.

Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fox Jr., who disclosed the romantic news at a buffet dinner at their home. She is the sister of William A. Fox III, U.S.A.,

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Sweet, of Crockett, attended John Sweet Union who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The future bride was graduated from South San Francisco High School and is a past honored queen of Jobs Daughters Bethel 255, South San Francisco.

High School in that city. He is the brother of Joan Sweet of Crockett and Michael Sweet who is serving with the Navy. Linda McMills, who joined Susan McMills in honoring Donna at a recent shower, will be maid of honor. Joan Sweet will serve as a bridesmaid.

Bill has asked David Pinto of Pinole to be his best man. Ushering duties will be shared by Barry McMills of Menlo Park, George McMills of Redwood City, and Gordon Hosmer of Davis.

S.S.F. Class Sets Reunion

The South San Francisco High School class of 1961 will hold its five-year reunion at the South San Francisco Elks' Club, Hillside Boulevard, August 27.

Members of the class who wish to attend the reunion should contact Albert Avila, 435 Serra Drive, South San Francisco. The function will be from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tryouts for 3 One-Act Stagings Are Scheduled

A fun program of three one-act plays with a "plus" skit added was announced this week, for October production by The Spindrift Playhouse.

Tryouts will be August 4, 5, and 6 at the library, Palmetto and Hilton, Sharp Park, Pacifica, at 7:45 p.m.

Both male and female roles must be filled, and there is opportunity for all to participate both on stage and in production. Backstage workers and those interested in the business

end of theater also are welcome, according to Robert McGouldrick, president of the Spindrift Playhouse.

"The program will be all comedy with the play content of high quality and the authors well known," McGouldrick said.

Titles and directors will be announced soon, he added. Nathaniel Marks was appointed co-ordinating director of the program.

"This is a long step in development of The Spindrift Playhouse and its effort to provide the area with the best entertainment community theater can present," he said.

"We decided on this type of program to give many people the chance to work and have fun in the type of show we feel the community will attend."

In addition to three week-ends in October, there will be performances next February and May.

Fashion Show Planned By Women's Club

Ten members of the St. Veronica's Women's Club will model the latest styles from the City of Paris at the group's annual fashion show on October 8 at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto.

Model chairman Mrs. Michael McCormack heads the list of San Bruno women modeling. Others from San Bruno will be Mmes. Keith Coppock, Jerome Kalb, John McLaughlin Sr., Edward O'Hara, and Homer Potter Jr.

Models from South San Francisco are to be Mmes. Paul Coccoles, Hiram LaBrash, Maurice LaFleur, and Raymond Paul.

Also on the runway will be two members of the Veronica Teen Club, Miss Donna Cerri and Miss Carice Solovieff.



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Fifty-Plus Club Re-Elects Prexy

Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan of Pacifica was re-elected president of the Fifty-Plus Club of Pacifica last week.

Mrs. Calhan, whose vigor has made her known throughout Pacifica and the county, will lead members of the club on a tour of Alaska beginning this Friday.

Also elected on the unanimous ballot were these officers: Elizabeth Funderburg, vice president; Rung Hasselgren, second vice president; Lily Crowder, secretary; Mina McGee, financial secretary, and Edythe Manderville, treasurer.

Chapter Plans Member Honor

Newly-installed officers of South San Francisco Women of the Moose, Chapter 259, have planned a special program for the August 8 meeting.

The enrollment ceremony will be in honor of former associate dean of the Academy of Friendship, Mrs. Mae The evening's highlight will be the presentation of 55-year membership pin to Mrs. Weeks, by College of Regents member, Mrs. Eva Haverlock, of San Francisco Chapter No. 739.

Over the years, Mrs. Weeks has served in many state and national offices for the well known family fraternity, Loyal Order of Moose, and it's auxiliary.



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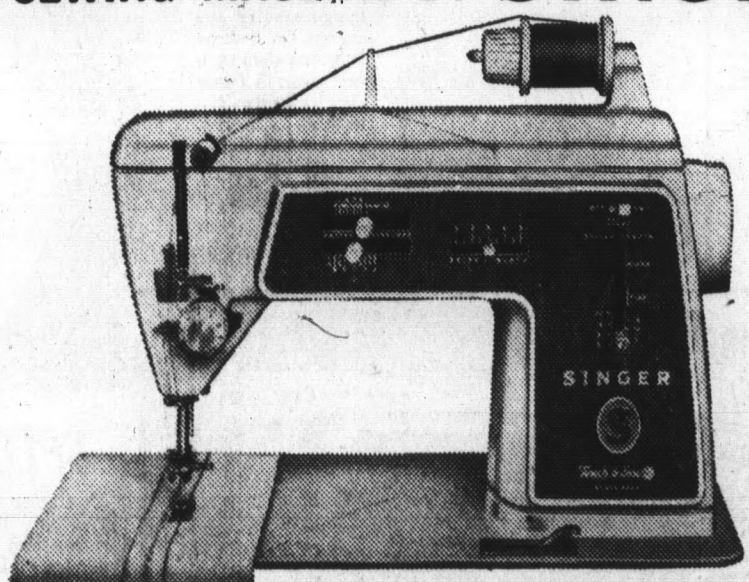
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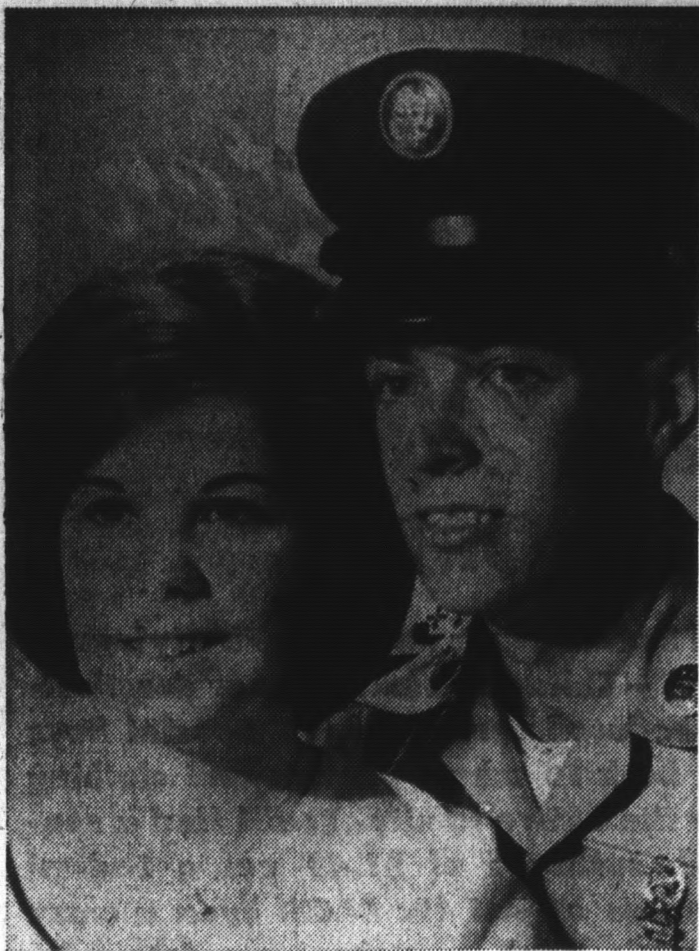
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BETROTHED — The engagement of Shielia Eleen of Daly City to LeRoy Hatten of Colma was announced last week in the 97 Pinehaven Drive home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eleen. The prospective bride-groom, now in the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley, Kans., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hatten of 460 D Street, Colma. Miss Eleen is a 1965 Westmoor High School graduate. She attended Hilltop Beauty School after that. Hatten graduated from Jefferson High in 1963.

(Photo by Joseph)

Betrothal Announced Bethel Women Plan Meeting At Pacifica

Newly engaged are Judith Ann Iler, daughter of Mrs. June Ann Iler of South San Francisco, and Everett W. Kindig, son of Everett K. Kindig of Burlingame. The couple plans a wedding in the fall at Stanford University Chapel.

Judith has a brother, Dwight Van Iler of Burlingame and is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. D. Greenlin of Fresno. She attended South San Francisco High School.

Everett is the grandson of Mrs. Britte Mueller of Burlingame. He attended Burlingame High School and Stanford and is now working for his PhD in American history there. He is a past national officer of the Young Republicans.

Judith has asked Carolyn Ricklin of Mountain View and Nancy Bray of Fresno to be the attendants.

Bethel Church of Pacifica's Women's Missionary Council will hold its monthly night meeting at 7:30 p.m., August 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terranova.

The women will make plans for their annual Christmas in September and hat parade.

They also will make articles for the Missionary Commissary. The meeting will feature a baby shower for Mrs. Moody Graves.

The Women's Missionary Council is collecting Betty Crocker coupons and any kind of used, undamaged postage stamps to be used by the missionaries overseas.

The day meeting of the W.M.C. has been changed from the last Friday to the last Tuesday of each month and will be combined with the weekly morning prayer meeting.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Adan of South San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri June, to Leo E. Tealdi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tealdi of Burlingame. Terri attended El Camino High School. The wedding is planned for January 21, at Our Lady of Angels Church.

Rummage Sale Set

Granda's Attic is the theme of a rummage sale, August 5 and 6, at the Hillside Church of God, 1415 Hillside Boulevard, South San Francisco.

The sale will feature suitcases, cleaned articles of clothing for the entire family, coat hangers, toys, books and magazines, kitchen utensils and knickknacks.

Specialty shops will include a section especially for the man-around-the-house and a millinery shop. For those going on vacation or to a ball game

there will be picnic supplies, blankets, bathing suits and bathing caps. Many like-new items will be sold.

The two-day sale will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on August 5 and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 6. New and different items will be available each day. A surprise bonanza sale will be held on Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church. Anyone desiring to donate articles for the rummage

sale may contact the church office for pickup, or deliver direct to the church.

The Junior Highs of the church are available for hire under adult supervision, provided by the church to clean attics, garages and basements for those having rummage and needing someone to help collect it as well as to do some spring and summer housecleaning.

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By Donald C. Waite
SHOULD FURNITURE BE MIXED OR MATCHED?



Many years ago, furniture stores featured six, seven and even eight-piece living room sets all in the same wood finishes. This

finish usually was either mahogany, walnut or maple. Very often the fabric and color on the upholstered pieces were all identical.

Although many people still prefer to use the same wood finishes throughout the living room, the trend through the years has been to get away from sets or suites of living room furniture by using many different finishes in the same room very effectively.

As a matter of fact, many leading decorators prefer using different wood finishes and even different periods in the same room.

One of the loveliest living rooms I have seen had a mahogany piano, a modern sofa, two Early American maple chairs, a white marble top cocktail table with black base, and a fruitwood French Provincial breakfast. However, all the colors and textures of the floor coverings, fabrics, lamps, draperies and walls were beautifully blended.

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Visitation Club Plans Picnic

The Church of the Visitation Mothers' Club will hold its annual picnic on August 14 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at area 2 of John Roberts Regional Park in Oakland.

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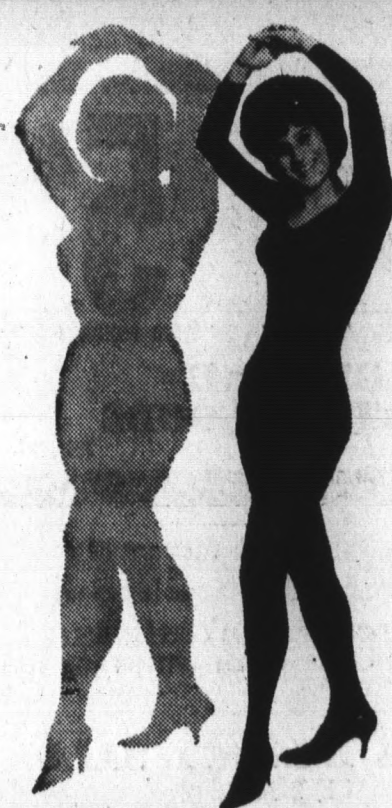
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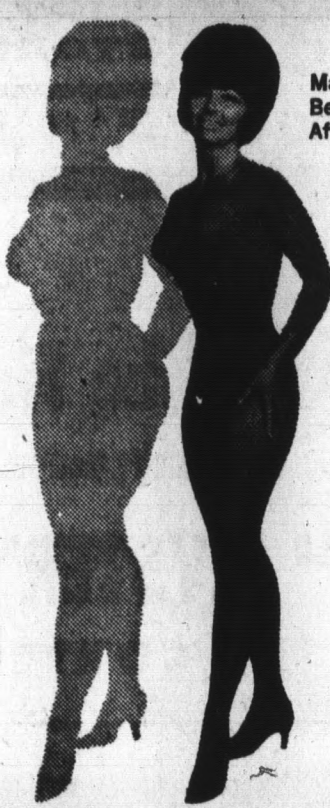
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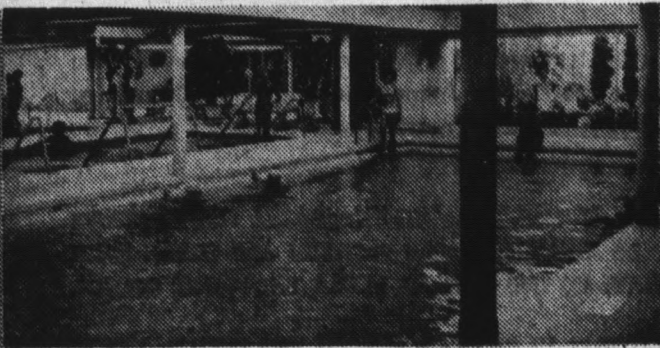
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Sugar... 'n' Spice

By NELL NORTON

SUGAR AND SPICE

I think we'll all agree that half a loaf is better than none. And by the same token, for many people, half a cake is better than none. I refer to the family of two, where a whole cake will often go to waste — or if they are big cake eaters, to waist.

The makers of cake mixes are also aware that there is a good market for small cake mixes and the market-shelves feature many interesting varieties.

However if you are of the, "Please Mother I'd rather do it myself", school of baking here are some excellent recipes for smaller cakes.

This first recipe makes a dark, delicious and delectable cake. Plus that it's very easy to mix and fix. I will include the recipe for a Penuche Icing, but for myself I thought the cake was just right with powdered sugar dusted over the top.

DATE AND NUT CAKE

6½ oz. pkg. dates, finely cut (about 1½ cups)

- 1 cup hot water
- ¼ cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teas. vanilla
- one and three-fourths cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teas. soda
- ½ teas. salt
- ½ cup nuts, chopped

Heat oven to 350-degrees (moderate). Grease well and flour a square pan, 9x9x2". Pour hot water over dates. Cool.

Combine shortening, sugar, egg, vanilla in a mixing bowl. Beat five minutes high speed on mixer or by hand until fluffy (5 minutes total beating time).

Sift together flour, soda and salt. On low speed, add alternately in four additions with date mixture. (Begin and end with dry ingredients.) Blend JUST until smooth. Add nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes.

EASY PENUCHE ICING

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup brown sugar, (packed)
- ¼ Tbsp. milk

About 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
Melt butter in saucepan. Add brown sugar. Boil over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually add confectioners' sugar. Beat until thick enough to spread. If icing becomes too stiff, add a little hot water. (For layer cakes, double the recipe.)

ONE PART of scratch cake baking that I dislike is measuring out the shortening—always found it messy business, until — I started measuring with my ice cream scoop. My scoop holds exactly One Fourth cup, so it's a simple matter to scoop out the shortening, level off the top and drop it into the bowl. If you have an ice cream scoop, do give it a try. First fill it with water and pour the water into your measuring cup to see exactly how much it holds, then your messy measuring days are over.

This next recipe is a simple one egg cake that suits itself nicely to any kind of frosting you want. A nice rich chocolate frosting really gussies it up. You could cut it in half and make a two layer cake, or simply frost it in the pan. The latter makes it easy to keep and keeps it fresh longer.

Another baking note. When a recipe calls for cake flour, use cake flour. Cake flour is milled from winter wheat and it contains more starch and less gluten and therefore makes a finer textured and more fluffy cake.

ONE EGG CAKE

- 2 cups sifted Cake Flour
- 1½ cups sugar
- 2½ teas. double-acting baking powder
- 1 teas. salt
- one-third cup shortening
- 1 teas. vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 1 large egg

Preheat oven to 350-degrees. Grease pan generously and dust with flour.

Measure and combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Sift together into a bowl. Add shortening, vanilla and two-thirds cup of milk. Beat vigorously with a spoon for 2 minutes by clock (about 150 strokes a minute.). Or mix with electric mixer on medium speed for 2 minutes. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly.

Next add the remaining one-third cup of milk and the unbeaten egg. Continue beating 2 more minutes, scraping bowl constantly. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes.

NEXT WEEK I have a wonderful recipe for peach pie to share with you good cooks. Be sure to watch for it, it's a dilly.

Westside Baptist Church Members to Hear Guest

The Prayer and Bible Study Hour of the Westside Baptist Church tonight will be held at the Robert Anderson home, 468 Oak, San Bruno.

The Rev. Francis Sorley, veteran missionary to Japan, under the Baptist General Conference Foreign Board, will speak. This service will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Pastor A. David Donnelly is to return to the pulpit of the Westside Baptist Church Sunday morning.

At the 11 a.m. morning worship hour, the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and the right hand of church fellowship will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and daughter, Linda, of Pacifica. Pastor Donnelly will speak on the topic, "Until Then."

Sunday, at the 7 p.m. family fellowship gospel hour, Pastor Donnelly will continue the series of messages from the book

of Joshua, and will use as his topic, "More Faith Than Is- rael."

Congregational singing will be led by Bill Anderson and special music will be a trumpet duet by Bill and Bob Anderson.

Westside Baptist Church holds its Sunday services at 2322 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno. The church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference, and church office is located at 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno.

Mock Grave At Vallemar

Pacific police last Wednesday moved a grave, headstone, cross and flowers from the Vallemar "Y."

But, it was just a mock grave. Pacifica patrolman Charles Roberts said, it was made by "persons unknown shoveling dirt into a mound."



REV. SWENDSEID

Film-Strip Story Stated

The early days of Christianity, and its spread despite bitter persecution, the second in the film-strip story of "The Book of Acts," will be presented at 6 p.m., Sunday, at the Peninsula Church of Christ, Olivet Chapel, Colma, Hillside Boulevard and "F" Street.

BAR MITZVAH

Gary Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rudolph, 265 Verano Drive, Daly City, will be Bar Mitzvah on Saturday at the Temple Judea on Brotherhood Way. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

New Pastor For Bethlehem Church

The Rev. M. Douglas Swendseid has accepted the call to become the new pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 533 Hickley Boulevard, Pacifica.

He and his family will arrive the week of August 22-28 from Montana, where they are visiting their parents. The Swendseids have three children, ages 9, 11 and 14. They will live in the parsonage at 2780 Berkshire in San Bruno.

Swendseid is a native of Montana and a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., and Luther Seminary of St. Paul, Minn. He has spent 14 years in Japan as a missionary for the American Lutheran Church.

In Japan, he was director of the Lutheran Literature Society.

Nazarenes at Broadmoor Have a New Minister

The new pastor at Broadmoor Church of the Nazarene is the Rev. Ronald K. Grabke, formerly pastor of churches in Kansas City, Mo., Jackson and Mokolunne Hill, Calif.

The Reverend Grabke is a graduate of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., a Bachelor of Divinity. He was ordained into the Christian ministry in Sacramento in 1965.

His wife, Martha, is an accomplished vocalist and pianist, whose studies included a course at the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

They have two children: Ronnie, 1½, and Rachel, six months.

Men's Group To Conduct Services

The worship service this Sunday at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th Street, Daly City, will be conducted by the men's group of the church.

William Powers will give the sermon and Tim Tweedie will preside. Powers' subject will be "The Bible — Fact or Fantasy."

Other members of the group will participate in the choir and ushering.

Building Job Bid Awarded

Walter Peterson and Company was awarded a \$30,860 contract last week by the City of San Bruno for reconstruction of a building at the Naval Facility there.

The building reconstruction was part of the Sneath Lane widening project. Another contract, totaling some \$21,600, was awarded to the R. W. Johnston and Son company for installation of pumping facilities for the city's well number 13.

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Plants Need Special Care During Summer Months

By IVA NEWMAN
Post Garden Editor

All types of garden plants need a certain amount of care during the warm summer months if they are to stay healthy and beautiful. Watering, fertilizing, spraying and keeping the spent blooms cut is just as important, if not more so, during the summer months, as it is in the spring. In fact, the beauty of the garden during the fall, winter and spring depends to a large extent upon the care the plants receive during the hot weather.

A drier than average Spring has made Summer care more

important this year than usual. Deep watering is a vital need. This was brought home most forcibly when a friend reported that he was losing ceanothus and hypericum in his garden. These plants are normally fairly drought resistant but the dry spring got them off to a poor start for our summer heat. My friend wrote our County Agricultural office for advice and was told to water, as many plants were suffering from excessive drought, due to the unusually dry spring.

Age has only a little to do with a plant's ability to withstand real drought. Of course, young plants must be watered regularly and frequently until their root system is well developed, a matter of just a year or two. Many of my friend's plants are around 10 years old and have weathered several summers with the type of care he had been giving.

His garden is large and like the majority of San Mateo County gardens, it is on a hillside which makes watering more of a problem. A winding drive leads up to the house and on each side he has a background of trees, in front of the trees are the ceanothus and between the ceanothus and the drive is a wide strip of the ground cover hypericum, a beautiful planting when it was happy. At this writing the planting is dotted with dead branches on both the ceanothus and the hypericum.

Watering a garden that has gotten too dry presents a difficult problem that can only be solved by persistence and patience.

The first step is to get moisture into the top soil crust to prevent total runoff. The fastest way to do this is to use a small, pointed hoe and break up the soil surface between the plants. This is hard, hot work and where a large area is involved it can seem monumental.

After the soil crust is broken, watering can start, but it must be applied gently and slowly or the loosened soil will be washed away. If the area is piped with a sprinkler system, the sprinklers can be turned on for five minutes at half-hour intervals for a half dozen or more times. The next day the sprinklers can

be let run for about 10 minutes, watch for run-off and shut off the water when this happens. Also, the intervals between watering periods can be lengthened to an hour. After each day's watering test the depth of penetration and when you have the soil wet to a depth of a foot or more you can go back to weekly short periods with a break between to prevent loss of water by run-off. If a spike type sprinkler is used, the on and off

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periods should be the same as that used with sprinklers.

There are a number of gadgets on the market, designed to make the watering chore more efficient, less wasteful and expensive and less of a chore. Some of these are excellent aids but some aren't worth the effort it takes to carry them home. The different ones vary in a number of details but they are all alike in that they must be connected to a hose and therefore should have a good, strong coupling that will permit the use of a good washer, so there will be no leaking at the connection.

Many a garden just doesn't get watered as often as it should, because the lady of the house must change shoes and perhaps most of her apparel before she can turn the water on, due to a leaky connection.

Sometimes it is the fault of the manufacturer of the gadget, but more often it is a worn out washer. Give each connection a fresh new washer each summer and you won't be showered every time you turn on the hose. We find the synthetic washers, more pliable and therefore easier to insert. They also seem to make a snugger connection than the stiff rubber ones of a few years back.

The next step is to buy the watering gadget that will best fulfill your garden's needs. It should put the water where you need it without waste. My friend's garden needs either one of the plastic soil soakers that emits the water jet-like.

Home Decor Starts With the Architect

For most families who build a new home is the culmination of months — sometimes years — of dreaming, planning, of consultation with architect and builder. Too often, the decoration of this home seems almost an afterthought.

Few families are able, or want to decorate a home in one fell swoop. Nevertheless, they can learn a lesson from professional decorators who often handle jobs complete from rugs to ashtrays.

One such firm, Swimmer Customs Interiors of Hartsdale, N.Y., recently did such a job on a model home—feature attraction at a home garden and decorating show.

Swimmer's men entered the empty house at ten in the morning: they left at 3 o'clock with every detail complete. The lesson one might draw from this performance is that skillful decorating can be a rapid-fire, on-the-spot proposition. But nothing could be further from the truth, according to Bob Swimmer, head of the decorating firm.

"If the decoration of this home proves anything, it is that long range planning, especially between architect and decorator, can achieve a better looking home—and frequently save a good deal of money."

"Since the decoration of a home plays as large a role in its internal appearance as the structural design, it should not be ignored during the planning stages," Swimmer said.

For instance, he noted, initial plans for the model home—an atrium design—call for the fireplace to be located in the center of the living room wall—its standard position.

Japanese Set Arrangement Exhibition

The Shoka Group of the San Mateo Branch of the Ikenobo School of Flower Arrangement in Japan, will give two demonstrations of their floral art at the Fiesta, Saturday, August 6. The first demonstration will take place at 2 p.m. and the second at 6:30 p.m. in the Garden Center Room of the Hall of Flowers. There is no extra charge for these demonstrations which will cover from 1,300 to 1,500 years of Japanese floral art.

Mrs. Sadako Kitagawa, head instructor of the group, will demonstrate. She will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Takakura, Mrs. Kimiko Suyemasa will draw the main lines of each arrangement on a large blackboard so interested visitors may copy them and try the arrangements at home. Iva Newman, Times Garden Editor, will serve as commentator, explaining the various steps of the arrangements and giving a bit of the history of the Ikenobo School.

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World's Climate Is Warming Up

The South Pole will not attract vacationists, even as a winter resort, for millions of years. But it is warming up. Studies made at Little America show that average temperatures at that outpost have risen five degrees in the last 50 years.

It still gets right cool down there, with temperatures sometimes falling lower than 100 below zero. But the rate of one degree a decade is a rapid increase in terms of geologic time.

It is no secret that the world's climate is warming up. Geologists figure that the earth is now perhaps three-fourths of the way through the fourth "ice age" of which there is any record. Between those ice ages the average world temperature was about 72 degrees, which is hot. As the glaciers advanced, it fell to about 44, which is cold.

Now it is about 56, and rising. There are many fluctuations within an ice age, but the prospect seems to be for an eventual warmup and leveling off at about 72 degrees for some millions of years.

The ice caps will be small then, if they exist at all. The oceans will be fuller. The map will look different. Antarctica will have a larger population than Africa — unless by that time Africa is air-conditioned.

Right now, at any rate, it's getting warmer. In the Arctic around Spitsbergen, for instance, average winter temperatures have risen 20 or 25 degrees in 50 years and the average year-round temperature is up 11 degrees.

If old-timers assert that winters are not what they used to be, they are probably right.

The Marquee

'Half A Sixpence'

Barbara Bladen



Shake up a bag of adjectives and sprinkle them liberally over "Half A Sixpence," which the Civic Light Opera Association opened last Tuesday at the Curran Theater. They'll all fit. But even putting both sides of the coin together, there's only half a show.

But they'll have to be mild ones, such as pleasant musical, deft dancing, delightful costumes, sentimental story, bright tunes, and engaging cast. That about sums it up, but don't mistake any of these for rousing, exciting or thrilling. These it isn't.

The reason the Victorian set story never seems to get off the ground is the script based on H. G. Wells' "Kipps." It is just too much of everything else and not enough of its own identity. We're told the show has been considerably lightened since it left London; Onna White's dances and musical numbers being its saving grace.

One thing is certain, without the stand-out personality and song and dance versatility of Dick Kallman, we'd have found it a complete bore. As it is, he sets the pace, provides the verve and flourishes broadly as the timid draper's apprentice spoiled by a surprise inheritance.

Beverly Cross' book nearly does him in, but Kallman preserves and the evening bounces along gaily. Gene Saks' direction is not to blame for the long, overdrawn love scenes that tilt the tide precariously towards tedium; he pitfalls and problems of an uneducated lad who spars fitfully with social climbing, gets beaten at his own game (falling in love with two women at opposite ends of the social ladder) and having to pick himself up, dust off his pride when snobbism strikes him a blow and laugh at life when his fortune is gone.

Kallman is very likable in the role, although we detected flashes of J. Pierpont Finch and Jerry Lewis (his character name in "How To Succeed in Business," etc., which he played in S.F. two years ago and the comedian by the same name.)

WE WERE BESET WITH FLASHBACKS last night as the production number "A Proper Gentleman," reminded us of the Ascot Race in "My Fair Lady." Kipps insistence that he's going to build the biggest and most expensive house on the block makes him a male "Molly Brown," the phonetics lesson between Kipps and his society fiancée, Susan Carr, is again "My Fair Lady," the best song in the show "Flash Bang Wallop," is very British music hall but it's also a ringer for a song in "Pickwick."

Add these to the similarity of the urchins in service in "Oliver" to the drapers being dominated by their employer Mercer McLeod and the uncanny style duplication of Kipps and the song "She's Too Far Above Me," to Anthony Newley. We didn't imagine it, the references are obvious.

But all in all it is a cheerful show, a pretty one with its Victorian curlicues and colored glass and 1900 style costumes. David Heneker's songs, notably the title tune "Half A Sixpence," which denotes the coin Kipps shares with his lady love parlor maid, Anne Rogers, to symbolize their betrothal (before he becomes rich and sets his sights on pretty Susan Carr); a bright and bold production number "If The Rain's Got To Fall," and the most memorable wedding parody "Flash Bang Wallop," are memorable.

The show's main excuse for being falls to Onna White's choreography, greatly aided by Kallman's projected perkiness. The high-necked collars on the men's suits, the bustles and parasols on the girls, the yellow and white, red and white striped blazer which denotes Kipps in the chips and the leghorn hats on the grande dames make it a visually beautiful show. Loudon Sainthill can take just as many bows for his attractive backdrops and settings as for his costumes, they're very appealing.

ROGER C. CARMEL GIVES A GEM of a portrayal as an actor who befriends Kipps, sells him a piece of his play which pays off handsomely when Kipps is broke and reduced to the station of a bookshop keeper with a wife (he marries the parlor maid) and child to support. He trounces alternately about in top hat and opera cape and tweeds and knickers and puffs up a tipsy character into a stand-out role.

Comedy and class struggle are kept to a minimum; otherwise we found favor with it and tag it as a pleasant but not provocative production.

The Rolling Stones Play Cow Palace

And there were voices and thunders and lightnings and there was a great earthquake such as was not since men were upon this earth, as mighty an earthquake and so great.

Revelations 16:18

By JOHN HORGAN

The Rolling Stones, prophets of a new generation of youth, played the Daly City Cow Palace — and the Cow Palace and the 17,000 screaming Stone adherents lost their collective minds.

Decrying contemporary middle class values and shrieking about hypocrisy until their amplifying equipment literally groaned with the effort, England's number one rock group took over the massive North County edifice last night and turned it into a huge three-hour session of group therapy.

Mick Jagger, the almost unbelievable lead singer of the Stones, was clearly the whole show for the unit.

And when he had said these things all his adversaries were ashamed; and all the people rejoiced for all the glorious things that were done by him.

Luke 13:17

Jagger, a swaggering, fat-lipped epitome of bluntness celebrated his 22nd birthday last night (the giant throng sang "Happy Birthday" before he came on) and he did it with a dynamism and dash rarely seen in show business.

Beginning with "Not Fade Away" and continuing on through a dozen songs, Jagger and his group kept the seething mob of kids in a state of emotional imbalance for a full half hour.

Much to their credit, the audience never did storm the podium — even when Jagger, who was attired in tight-fitting transparent white stretch pants, threw his tambourine into the crowd.

The heavens raged, he kingdoms were moved; he uttered his voice and the earth melted.

Psalms 46:6

The huge sea of people (mostly teen-age girls who were dressed in a wild array of assorted garb) did attempt to move in on the stage but alert police thwarted their every effort.

When the Stones leaped into the meaningful "Get Off of My Cloud" (a serious plea to elders to leave kids to themselves) the Palace turned into pandemonium.

Girls threw all manner of items onto the stage, a wall of people strained at the police barriers as they tried to get at the Stones and the rest of the throng kept up a constant stream of noise that nearly drowned out the group's electrical gear.

The rest of the group, Charlie Watts on drums, Brian Jones on lead guitar and Bill Wyman and Keith Richard on guitar, were uniformly superior in aiding Jagger.

When the Stones finished

Who is Dieter Dengler?

This is the question that has been plaguing the American public ever since the dramatic story of the Pacifican's escape from the North Vietnamese was revealed in part last week.

The former College of San Mateo aeronautics student could be an authentic American war hero, one of the first in the brutal conflict in Viet Nam.

However, an unprecedented secrecy has sealed off all attempts to learn anything about the young flier who is recuperating under intense security at Balboa Naval Hospital.

Military authorities have screened the entire neighborhood in Pacifica where Dengler once resided with his brother Martin and his wife to warn all not to discuss the pilot in any way.

Dengler's fiancée, Marina Adamich, of Belmont, is also being screened from the press and will not even say whether or not she has seen the pilot

since he returned to Travis Air Force Base.

An appointment was made by The Times with brother Martin, a San Francisco baker for the other morning to discuss their past life. At midnight however, Martin Dengler was called by a Capt. J. E. Hill and ordered not to talk to the press.

Who then is Dengler?

The East German press, predictably, is calling the Peninsular "a mercenary" hired from West Germany to fight the "capitalists" battles. Dengler, however, has been in this country for several years and is a United States citizen.

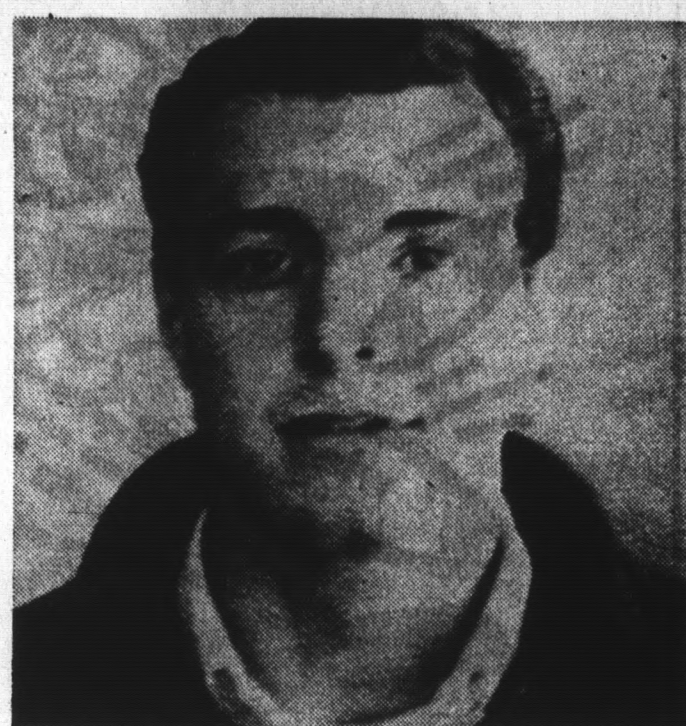
To his college administrators and teachers at College of San Mateo he was an average student who suddenly became highly motivated when he turned to an aeronautics course and chalked up high grades.

"Anxious to learn, easy to get along with," were some of the comments on his evaluation form.

A former San Mateo County beauty queen who dated him once said, "Dengler enjoyed the company of girls; he was good looking in a rugged way."

A former acquaintance, a student body officer at the college, noted that Dengler was an ardent skier who made his mark on the ski slopes and who was also known as a very friendly type who usually was surrounded by girls.

Information on the actual escape from the Vietnamese has been sketchy. One bit of information released by the press has proved puzzling to a veteran of the conflict. This was the reported account that Dengler had seen his escaping companion, also a captured flier, overtaken by a Vietnamese search party and then headed by a two-handed sword. Dengler had hid in the brush during the melee. A Marine veteran said that he had never heard of the Vietnamese troops carrying a two-handed sword particularly



NAVY LT. (j.g.) DIETER DENGLER
Pacifican Emerges a National Hero

ly in pursuit of escaping prisoners.

There have been reports of a full-fledged press conference concerning the pilot but none have materialized.

Official announcement has been made that the Pentagon did not want any details of the escape route used by Dengler to be revealed but it does not explain why the past life of the Peninsula has been so carefully guarded also.

Meanwhile the Pentagon notes that the Pacifican is suffering from malnutrition and foot troubles following his 23-day ordeal in evading his captors.

The Book Shelf

Fremont Credited With Naming Gate

Samuel Chandler



JOHN CHARLES FREMONT, the famous explorer of the last century and California's first United States Senator, was the man who chose the Golden Gate as a name for the San Francisco Harbor.

In his memoirs he made an elaborate description of the Bay, then wrote: "Between the points is the strait, about one mile broad in its narrowest part and five miles long from the sea to the Bay. To this gate I gave the name Chrysopylae, or Golden Gate; for the same reasons that the harbor of Byzantium (Constantinople afterwards) was called Cysochorus or Golden Horn."

Settlers soon dropped Chrysopylae, but Golden Gate stuck. This information comes from "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California," by Nellie Van De Grift Sanchez. It is an old book — 1914 — that has been acquired by the Daly City Historical Committee.

From it we learn that San Bruno was named for a monk who founded an order that required perpetual silence of its members. Indeed, its devotees were permitted to speak together but once a week. They never ate flesh and were compelled to labor constantly.

CONTRA COSTA means opposite coast. Once it applied to all the area across the Bay from San Francisco.

A wide thoroughfare in the southern part of San Mateo County is called Alameda de las Pulgas because it once was the road through a dirty place that the Spanish settlers called Las Pulgas Rancho — the flea ranch. One Father Engelhardt wrote of the original settlers:

"Their winter quarters consisted of a flimsy structure of poles fixed in the ground, and drawn together at the top, at a height of 10 or 12 feet. The poles were interwoven with small twigs and the structure then covered with tules, or tufts of dried grass... At a distance they resembled large bee-hives, or small hay stacks.

Inside, the family — including relatives and friends — huddled around the fire,

without privacy, beds or other furniture."

Next time you're in Hillsdale remember this description and marvel at the change. Another book belonging to the Daly City Historical Committee is "Men and Memories of San Francisco in the Spring of '50," by T. A. Barry and B. A. Patten. It was published in 1873 by authors who had a poor opinion of anyone whose family — at least — came to California after September 1850.

"THE MAN who is hardened enough to confess that he did not see a mule founded in the slough on Montgomery Street, between Clay and Washington — the man who admits that he never saw the tide half way across Montgomery at the corner of Jackson — who has not walked on sidewalks made of sacks of flour and boxes of Virginia's best tobacco — that man, we say, has no reason to expect the slightest consideration..."

The authors relate incidents that show that the reputation of San Francisco as a home of gourmet food and elegant hostilities developed early. One story tells of a "gentleman" who appeared in a French restaurant kept by a Madame Rosalie on Kearny between Clay and Sacramento and asked for boiled eggs. Madame's face assumed the expression of one who had lost everything worth retaining on earth, her shoulders raised in the most expressive shrug, her little speaking hands were outstretched with upturned palms. "In disgust she squelched the Monsieur in a manner that would never let him forget San Francisco or California."

Other books acquired by the Daly City Historical Committee tell of early California fireho'ses, desperados, Indians, settlers, and cities.

Most of these books are first editions that came from the bookcases of old-time Daly City residents. While most of them pertain to California, some are books of literature and science that were used by a generation that turned a small town into a city.

Bruno C-C Leader Cites Strike Effect

By MIKE SLACK

The strike against three major airlines flying in and out of San Francisco has caused a strange chorus of highs and lows in the local economy, according to various reports from merchants in San Mateo County.

San Bruno, "at the gate of United Airlines' Maintenance Center," as the manager of that city's Chamber of Commerce put it, seems to be flourishing in the wake of the labor-management strife.

"The effect is very noticeable," stated Dick King, Chamber of Commerce manager in San Bruno.

King estimates that 16 per cent of the airlines' striking employees at the San Francisco air center live in San Bruno.

Another 25 per cent, he says, are affected directly by the strike.

"We are very much concerned," he explained.

"Especially our grocery stores, dry cleaners, restaurants and other 'serv-

ices." Every merchant I talk to tells me 'my business is falling off day by day.' And the cash register tells the story."

Yet the cash register in areas is ringing to another tune.

"Business has actually increased in some stores," explains Fred Gferrer, chairman of the Burlingame Downtown Merchants Association. "Airlines employees are coming in to buy, they say, because for the first time in a long while they have time to shop."

Although July is only a normal month, Gferrer said, it is relatively good this year.

"We're on the upswing instead of the downgrade," he said. "As it (the strike) goes on, it might get a little worse. But for the first weeks it hasn't been bad."

"Actually, I have heard merchants talk about it," reported Ilo Hanks, manager at Penney's in San Mateo. "But it hasn't affected our business. July is an in-between month (financially),

yet we're having a gain over last year."

"It just hasn't bothered us," he concluded.

Some people just didn't seem to get excited one way or the other about the whole thing.

"Things are slow," admitted Bill Hart, manager of the Millbrae Chamber. "I've just been noticing business up an down the street," he continued, and then summed it up simply: "Things are quiet."

"We have felt no direct impact we can measure," reported Levy Brothers Department Store's Jeff Brumfield. "But I suspect that if it continues much longer the whole economy will feel a serious impact."

Brumfield said that business has been up all Spring and is continuing in that trend. But he warned:

"The air transport business is the biggest business in San Mateo County. It's just one of many factors that will affect our economy all Fall."

Better Business

Legitimates Lose On Phony Sales

Lorene Beasley



AN ETHICAL "Going out of Business" sale is conducted to sell stock on hand, not to sell goods which is brought into the store for the sole purpose of keeping a "quitting business" in business.

Such phoney sales divert thousands of dollars from legitimate business and produce damaging effects on both the business community and the consumer.

There is always a certain type of a consumer who cannot resist the big, flashy signs which advertise "Fire Sale," "Forced Sale" or maybe "Closing out to bare walls."

Because of the gullible bargain hunter, unethical merchants are able to load up their inventories with shoddy merchandise and stretch

sham sales into long periods of time with a relatively small portion of the goods worthwhile bargains.

PROFESSIONAL promoters specializing in the business of putting on "Going out of Business" sales are often called in to conduct these so-called distress sales. Often, while an elaborate advertising campaign for a "Quitting Business Sale" is being planned, the merchant himself will put on a lucrative bargain sale which continues up to the date of the announcement of his removal sale.

The comparative prices of merchandise in distress sales are often fictitious. In such cases, the merchant accumulates a large stock of merchandise prior to his removal

sale and sells it at what substantially is the regular price, getting his mark-up.

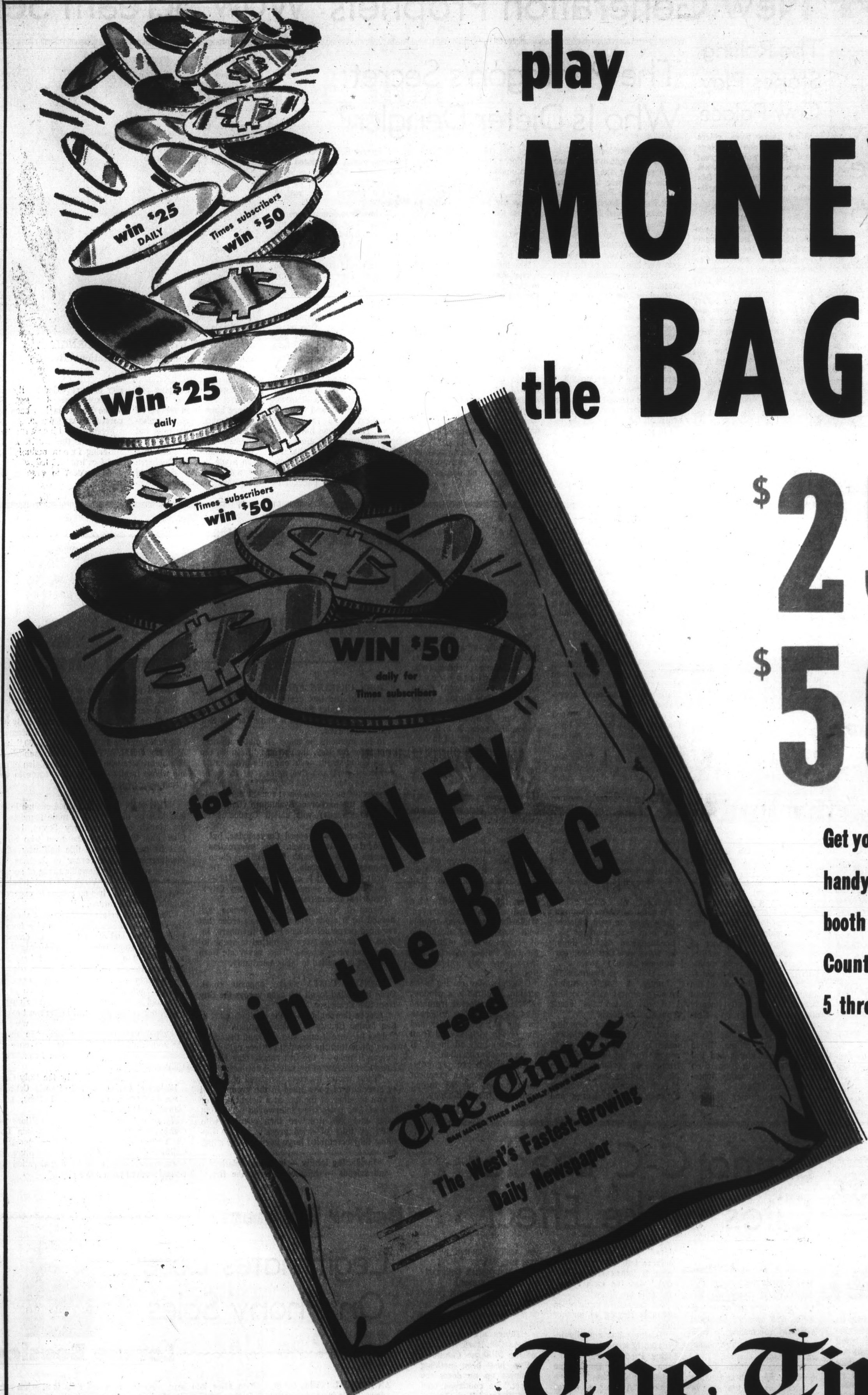
Much of the "bargains of a lifetime" are cheap and shoddy. However, they still bring a good margin of profit to the unethical merchant and, if the sale proves profitable enough, more stock will be brought in when the supply runs low.

It is not unusual to get crates of new merchandise delivered to fire sales. Merchants have, while advertising "due to circumstances everything must be sold at drastic reductions" taken future orders from merchandise on the floor.

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Louanne's Datebook

By LOUANNE HEATH



A DESK COVERED with social notes indicates that it is time to take another week away from the summer series of columns for a close look at what is going on around the north peninsula.

Mrs. Florence Houghton and her 18 year old daughter, Brenda, of Liverpool are currently visiting Mrs. Houghton's brother and his wife and family, the Leonard Gouldsons of Daly City.

"Delighted with this country," is the way Mrs. Houghton described her first visit in the United States. Fascinating too, for the British visitors, are the neat, low rows of houses climbing up and over the hills and the number, size and continuing growth of our sprawling freeway systems.

The Gouldsons have taken Mrs. Houghton and her daughter to Lake Tahoe where they were impressed by our vast, empty, expanses as well as the beauty of the countryside.

Brenda, who likes the warm hospitality of Americans, admits to being eager for a trip across the Golden Gate Bridge on a beautiful day when it will resemble the shining glory seen on most of the chamber of commerce photographs.

THE HOUGHTONS WILL wind up their six-week stay this month and begin their flight home on August 17.

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Mrs. Daniel Kramer is out and about again after having been hospitalized while on vacation in Yosemite.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Lande, long time residents of Daly City, have sold their home on Castleton and moved to a lovely new house in Ben Lomond.

Lande, who retired from his post with the American Can Company, and his wife spent the weekend supervising the removal of their furniture from their local residence and the subsequent unpacking in Ben Lomond.

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MAUREEN AND ROBERT TIERNEY of Denver recently spent a month visiting with their father and step-mother, Roy and Ernestine Tierney of St. Francis Heights, and their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tierney.

Ernestine Tierney hosted Maureen and her aunt, Mrs. Marie Tierney at a Cancer Society luncheon in the home of Mrs. Warre Stevens of Hillsborough and the youngsters accompanied the Roy Tierneys on a weekend on the Russian River with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suhl and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson.

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THE MENTAL HEALTH Center is ablaze with color from a new art show which features the works of local artists Mrs. Constance Patten, Maurice Shenfil, Merran Schleich, Mrs. Joan Hickcox, Mrs. Jenia Blinick, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Rosabelle Gold, Mrs. Margaret Van Vick, Mrs. Claire Ageneau and Kurt Poehleman.

Mrs. Paul Bowman Mrs. Van Vick have organized the exhibit which is staged as a benefit for the Mental Health Center. The doors are open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and there is no admission charge. Proceeds from the sale of the canvases go to the center.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO Women's Bowling Association will have an installation brunch this Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

Reports from the state and national conventions will be available and delegates to the various upcoming conventions will be elected. A site for the November City Tournament also will be selected, according to word from Mrs. Arlene Steinbert association publicity chairman.

Women wishing more information are encouraged to call Mrs. Steinbert at 992-3458 or 333-5900.

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When Mrs. Frank Kelechava, newly elected president of Mary's Help Hospital Guild calls to order the first meeting of the guild, set for August 26, the foremost item on the agenda will be the reports on the progress being made by the committee preparing Fiesta Al Fresco, the fashion show and luncheon set to be the September fall fund-raising event.

GHIRADELLI SQUARE has been selected as the strikingly new and different locale for the event which is being planned as a bit of "gaiety under the sun," according to Mrs. Clifton West, publicity chairman. Mrs. Frank Burns is the show's general chairman.

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Everything from couches to clothes to scarves will be opened for sale when the Tau Gamma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority holds its rummage sale this Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the 1195 Crespi Drive home of chapter treasurer Mrs. Tedra Zissimos.

Mrs. Betty Wilson, publicity chairman, promises a wide selection of highly usable merchandise at both the rummage sale and the White Elephant sale being planned for the next day, Saturday, in front of Grant's in the Linda Mar Shopping center. Mrs. Thelma Loos, chapter president, is in charge of both events.

SUNDAY WILL BE a busy day for Patti Stolz who is scheduled to sing at the outdoor worship service for the Fair and Floral Fiesta to be held in the Fiesta Bowl at 10 a.m. Mrs. Stolz will sing "Trees" and local baritone Walter Jeter will sing "I Believe" on the same program. Mrs. Janet Holden, another localite is scheduled to do the accompaniment.

At 2 p.m., the same afternoon, Mrs. Stolz will be the soloist with the Golden Gate Band when the ensemble will present its regular Sunday afternoon concert in the outdoor band concourse.

The "Belles" Beaux, a newly formed adult mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Stolz, is seeking talented residents to join with them in rehearsals being held Wednesday evenings at Margaret Pauline Brown School.

Call Mrs. Stolz, 589-6070, if you are interested in singing with the group.

District Deputy Visits Bruno Rainbow Girls

San Bruno Rainbow Assembly held its official visit for the District Grand Deputy, Mrs. Thelma Heaton, with Brenda McGregor, Worthy Advisor, presiding. A presentation and gift were made and Candy Shelton gave a Rainbow Tribute. Mary Johnson Treasdale received her majority degree and certificate.

An official visit of the Grand Worthy Advisor, on July 28 highlighted a special meeting of the committee at the deputy home.

Guests were Sue Eggert, Grand Representative to Wisconsin; Dale Eichern, WA of San Carlos; Chris Mayer, Denise Cherolis, Connie Urbanski, and Sue Stanley, PWA's of San Bruno, Cindy Nagle, PWA of San Carlos, Gail Minty, PWA of San Mateo, Brenda Youngdoff, PWA of Burlingame, Lois Cook, Mother Advisor of San Carlos,

Anthony Cherolis J. Pfier, Bessie Pfier, Betty and Wilbur Roberts, Marie Oliver and Joyce McGregor.

Crippled Tots Treated to Game By D.C. Rotary

The Rotary Club of Daly City sponsored its second annual Crippled Children's Day at a Giants ballgame, last week.

A chartered bus took 21 youngsters in crutches and wheelchairs — and nine adult and teen-age helpers to see the San Francisco Giants defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8 to 3. The group was treated to lunch and all the refreshments they wanted by the Rotary Club. In addition, each child was given a baseball game souvenir.

The event is held annually. This year Clarence Pugh assisted Al Beloit, who supervised the entire event.

All the youngsters were from the United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Mateo County.

Webelos Badges Awarded Trio

Three Cubs of Pack 724, Daly City, have earned their Webelos badges.

They are John Dunn, Jerome Garden and Mathew Wheat, who received the awards at the July pack meeting.

The trio received their Wolf badge, as well as gold and silver achievement arrows at the same time.

James Connell received his Bear badge and Bobcat pins were presented to new pack members, James Murphy and Robert Petzel.

Den 3 again won the inspection.

Judea Couples Form a Club

Couples under the age of 35 are forming a new social and cultural program in Temple Judea.

The first meeting of this group was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kadech, 2641 St. Cloud Drive, San Bruno.

The next event will be a dinner at a Basque restaurant. Future plans include a night at the theater and social gatherings at members' homes.

Temple Plans Prison Tour

Brotherhood members of Temple Judea, along with their wives and friends, will be temporary inmates at San Quentin, August 17.

They will be detained for dinner, a tour of the prison, and a one-hour show put on by longer term "guests" in a trip sponsored by the "Seven Step House," which uses the funds for rehabilitation of the prisoners.

Camp Signups

The final call for registration for the third session of Camp Achavah has been issued by the Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center. The popular day camp, which has operated at full capacity in its first two sessions, has a few remaining spaces for the final session, which runs from August 8 through August 26.



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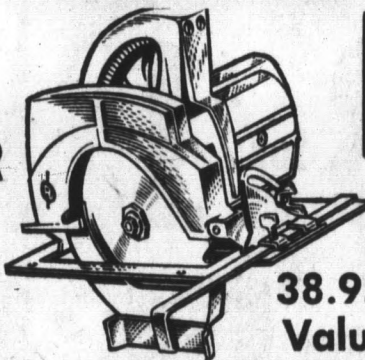
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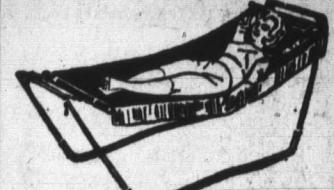
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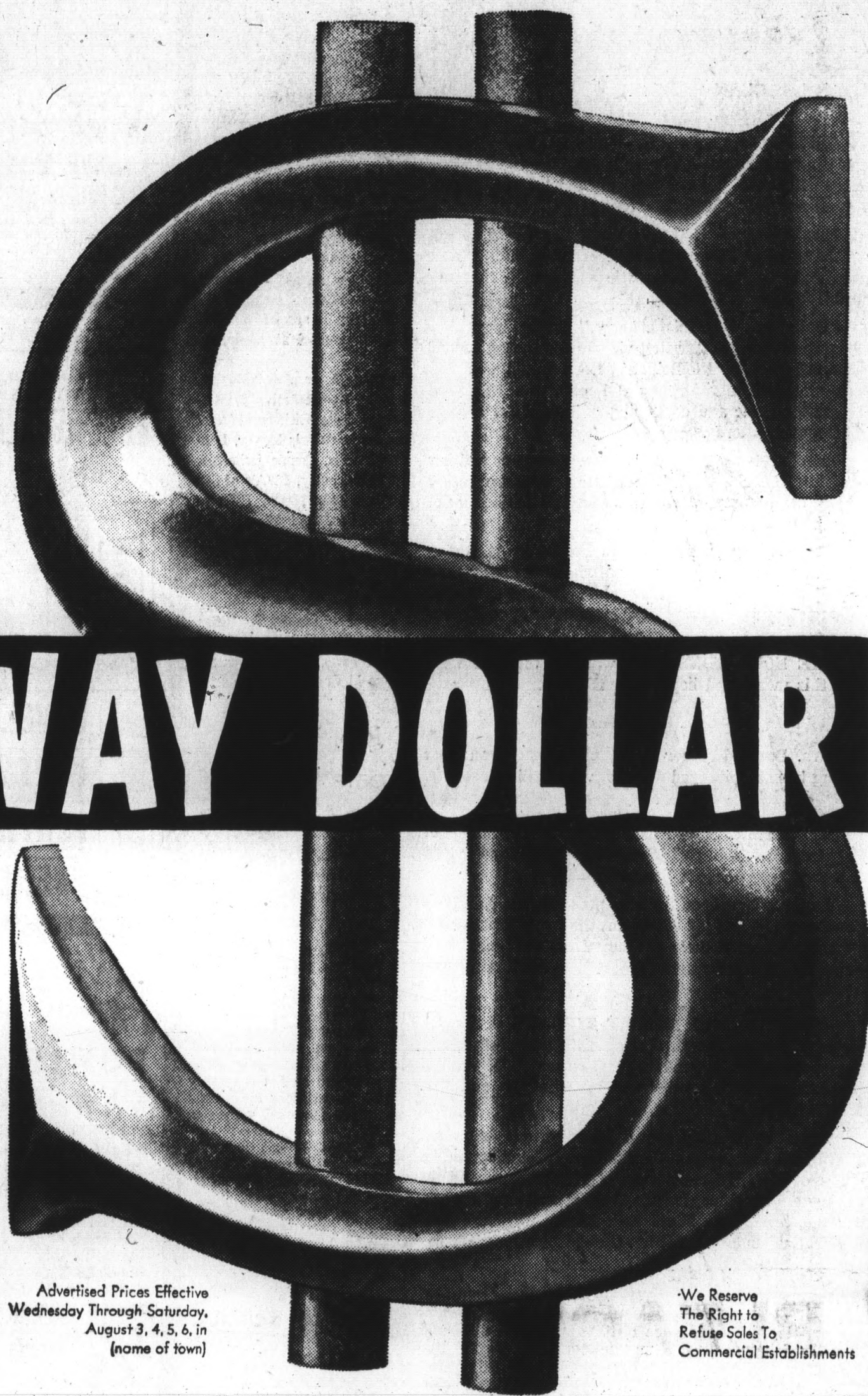
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Vienna Sausage Libby's—4-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Applesauce GRAVENSTEIN Town House—16-oz. Glass **6 for \$1**
Tomatoes Gardenside—Standard 16-oz. Can (28-oz. Can 4 for \$1) **6 for \$1**
Uncle Ben's Rice Quick—11-oz. Package **3 for \$1**
Apricot Nectar Town House—12-oz. Can **12 for \$1**
Bean Salad Nalley's—With Garbanzos 15 1/2-oz. Can **3 for \$1**



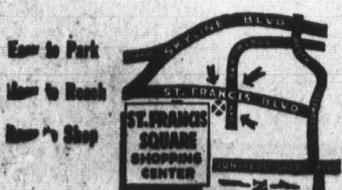
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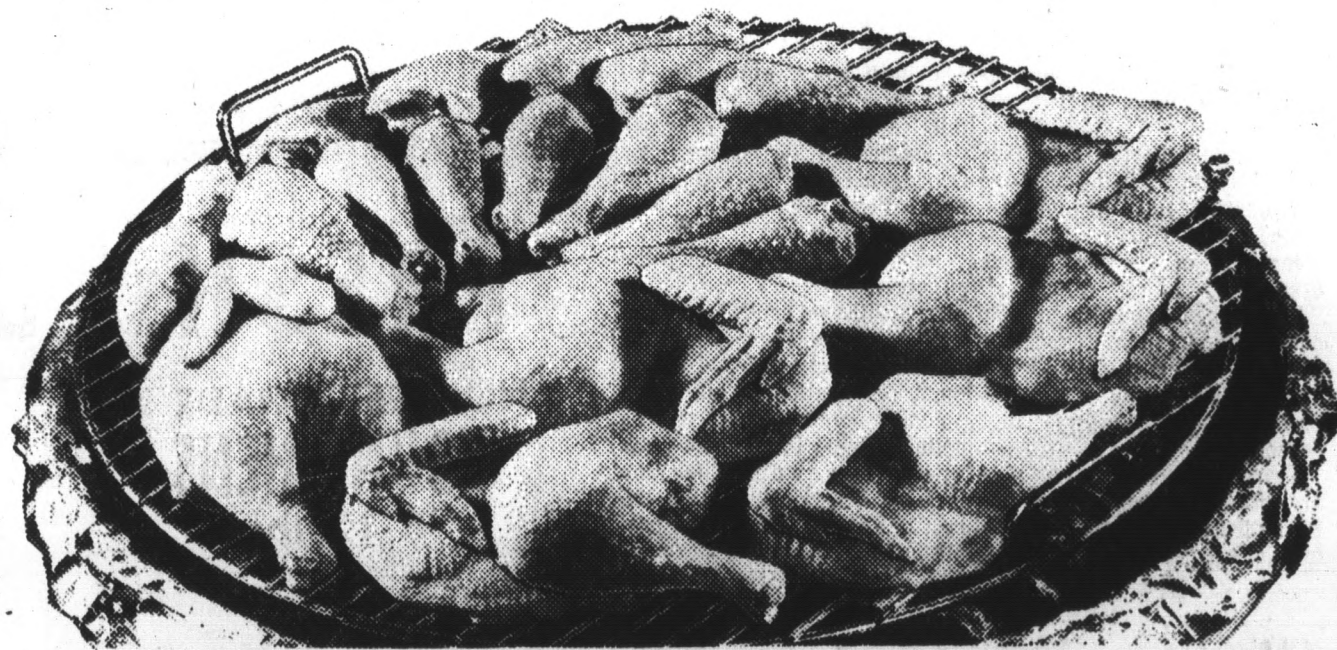
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S.S.F. Trustees Study Serramonte

Three trustees and three staff members of the South San Francisco Unified School District sat down with Daly City Planning Commissioners last Tuesday night, to discuss facilities in the Serramonte subdivision.

As the school representatives were given chairs on either side of the commissioners, one remarked that the seating looked like a case of "divide and conquer."

On the other hand, board trustees and administrators had the planners surrounded, with all exits blocked.

As it turned out, the two groups were in complete accord on the major question facing the planning commission: the desirability of locating parks adjacent to school sites for maximum use of recreation land and facilities.

School Superintendent Dr. Paul Neilsen did most of the talking for the district, explaining the school needs for Serramonte.

For a start, he suggested an agreement be drawn between the district and the Daly City Recreation Department, to spell out how such adjoining facilities would be used, staffed and maintained.

"We would hope," said Doctor Neilsen, "that such an agreement could be consummated before the first school is completed in the Serramonte area."

The school spokesmen told commissioners they expect to need three elementary school sites in Serramonte, and another larger site for a junior high school.

Two of the elementary sites are presently being negotiated for by the district, although Doctor Neilsen pointed out that it is impossible to tell just when they would be purchased or developed.

One difficulty, he said, is in determining just when homes will be built and children will be ready for the schools.

"If we had built the first school according to our original schedule," he noted, "we would probably be under fire now for having a building standing empty."

Neilsen and his staff told the planners that school buildings would probably occupy about two acres of a six-acre elementary school site, and some three acres of the proposed junior high site.

That would leave four acres of play and recreation space around the smaller schools, and some eight acres at the junior high.

Combining the space with city-owned park land next door would benefit both the schools and the neighborhoods, it was agreed.

Planning commissioners and school spokesmen admitted that neither the city nor the school district can afford the amount of land it would like to have. The open space which the developer must deed to the city falls far short of the 75 acres recommended to planners for Serramonte by the Daly City Recreation Commission last week.

Joint use will at least help the situation.

And with an unofficial promise of co-operation from the school district, and an agreement on location of sites, the planning commissioners will be better able to fulfill their goal, as expressed by Chairman Richard Dwyer, "to obtain the best use of the land for the people in Serramonte."

'Medicare' Signup Urged, S-S Office Extends Hours

The Mission Social Security office will remain open Thursday nights until 8:30 p.m. until further notice, Everett M. Eaton, district manager, has announced. The new hours are in addition to the usual 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekday schedule, and are offered to encourage persons to sign up for "Medicare" before the month they become 65 years old.

Eaton stressed that in order for the Supplementary Medical Insurance, also known as "Doctor Bill Insurance," to be effective for the month a person reaches age 65, the person must have signed up sometime during the three months prior to the month of his 65th birthday. To prevent loss of coverage, people who will be 65 years old in September, October or November should sign up now.

It is important, he said, that people who are now age 65 and not signed up should write, phone or visit the Social Security Office immediately.

For example, those who become age 65 and sign up in August cannot be covered by Medical Insurance until September. Further delay in signing up usually means further delay in coverage.

The deadline for sign-up is the last day of the third month after the person reaches age 65. This means, Eaton explained, that people who were age 65 in May must sign up by August 31 if they want Medical Insurance. Failure to enroll by the deadline could result in loss of coverage until July 1, 1968.

Those workers and self-employed persons who are still working should sign up during the three months prior to age 65, even though they have no immediate plans for retirement. Employment or self-employment does not prevent eligibility for "Medicare"; furthermore, working people must meet the same sign-up deadline as those who are retiring or have already retired.

The Social Security office servicing this area is at 761 South Van Ness Avenue in San Francisco. For further information please call 556-3310.

Jeff Included In Assessment Area

The Jefferson Elementary School District is to be a "reluctant participant" in the proposed "Ninety-second Street and Vicinity Assessment District" as a result of last week's board of trustees' meeting.

Improvements costing \$242,929.94 are planned by the county in the area bounded by 92nd Street, Junipero Serra Boulevard, Annie and Pierce streets.

Bordering it is the M. Pauline Brown School. The JESD trustees at their meeting a week ago saw "no measurable gain to the district" in being included and assessed \$11,689.10 for its share. The trustees filed a formal protest and wanted to be left out.

The County Board of Supervisors since then, however, has denied the protest. So the trustees had to hire private counsel, "which would probably be quite expensive."

He said that, while "I think the board has a good case, it is probably better to participate anyway."

Chairman Perry agreed any court contest would be costly and possibly the district would not be let out, even so. He said inclusion "may be the lesser of two evils."

Trustee O. Wayne Douglas reminded the board that although 63 per cent of the property owners to be included in the area had protested such inclusion, the county apparently had superiority.

It was also pointed out that the City of Daly City, whose new \$3,000,000 civic center will be a block away, is urging passage of the assessment district.

A New Urban Beautification Phase Begun

Daly City began a new phase in its urban beautification program with the planting of 60 large pine trees in Westmore Park.

Botanically known as Pinus Radiata and Pinus Canariensis, the evergreens are more familiarly called Monterey Pine and Canary Island Pine.

The trees will not only beautify the park, city officials said; they will have the added effect of breaking the wind which often whistles across the area, making the park "more pleasurable."

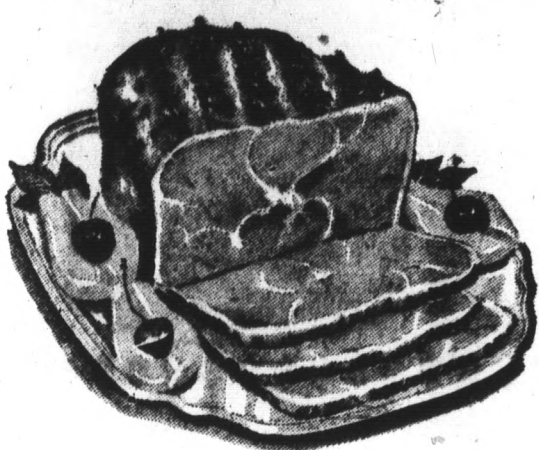
Like the previous initial planting of street trees along Westlake Avenue, this week's project is part of Daly City's overhaul urban beautification plan, which will ultimately result in expenditures of over \$115,000.

The Westmore Park planting program cost \$5,500.

Much of the money will come from a Federal grant.



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FRANKS SWIFT'S PREMIUM ARMOUR STAR 59^C lb

ITALIAN SALAMI (REG. 89c) GALILEO 8-oz. Stick 79^C

CHIP BEEF LAND O FROST 3-oz. Pkg. 3⁹⁹ lb

GROUND CHUCK EXTRA GOOD 65^C lb

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79^C lb

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HONEY SUCKLE

TURKEY ROAST

WITH

GIBLET GRAVY PACKET

2-Lb. 8-oz.

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FOREMOST PREMIUM ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

1/2 GALLON 69^C

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GRAND TOUR

Boneless Breast of Chicken stuffed with Apple and Almond Dressing, Chicken a la Kiev, Boneless Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu, Veal Cordon Bleu, Boneless Breast of Chicken stuffed with Wild Rice, Leg of Chicken stuffed with Wild Rice.

Crepes a la Reine or Crepes Cannelloni 79^C

89^C



FRENCH FRIES

OR CRINKLE CUT 9-oz. 10^C

MARIANI BLACKBERRIES 1 1/2-Lb. Poly Bag 59^C

WHOLE STRAWBERRIES Mariani 1-Lb. Tub 35^C

SUMMIT PINEAPPLE 1-Lb. Poly Bag 59^C

SNIDER FARMS BLUEBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. 35^C

CHEESE PIZZA ARREVEDERCCI "JUNIOR SIZE" 10-oz. Pkg. 39^C

SAUSAGE PIZZA ARREVEDERCCI "Junior Size" 12-oz. Pkg. 49^C

PEPPERONI PIZZA ARREVEDERCCI "Junior Size" 12-oz. Pkg. 49^C

PERCH OR COD FILLETS SAN JUAN 12-oz. Pkg. 49^C

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Refrigerator
Cake, Black
Bottom Pies
Reg. Pkgs.

49^C

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No. 1 Tall Tin **23¢**

**Del Monte
RED ALASKA
SALMON**

7½-oz. Can **59¢**

**IXL
BONELESS CHICKEN
TAMALES**

Buffet Can **3 49¢**

**Armour's
VIENNA
SAUSAGE**

4-oz. Deal Can **4 85¢**

**West
STEMS & PIECES
MUSHROOMS**

2-oz. Can **4 49¢**

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With this QFI coupon or coupon at the check stands. Coupon Expires August 9

24-oz. Bottle **27¢**

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Qt. Jar **33¢**

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Sani-Clor Bleach

Gallon Jug **29¢**

Elberta Peaches

Libby's Halves or Sliced 2½ Can **25¢**

Del Monte Catsup

14-oz. Bottle **3 for 37¢**

Grapefruit Juice

DESERT KING Unsweetened Ping. Giant 46-oz. Tin **29¢**

Stewed Tomatoes

Libby's Fancy, 303 Tin **19¢**

Farm Style Pickles

LADY'S CHOICE 15-oz. Jar **19¢**

SW Fancy Corn

Whole, Tender and Fresh Like 303 Tin **2 for 39¢**

TRI-VALLEY

Bartlett Pears

FIRM HALVES 303 Tin

23¢

PLANTER'S

Peanut Butter

LARGE 18 Oz Jar

59¢

Sliced Beets

FANCY QUALITY 303 Tin

2 for 39¢

Gerber's

BABY FOODS

STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

10 Reg. 1 00

BLACK BERRY JAM MARY ELLEN SEEDLESS Large 20-oz. Jar **49¢**

MASHED POTATOES ORE-IDA INSTANT 3¼-oz. Pkg. **3 29¢**

DR. ROSS DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Can **4 49¢**

IMPORTED SARDINES KID BRAND from Portugal In Olive Oil, 4½ Tin **19¢**

SEASIDE LIMA BEANS 303 Tin **3 39¢**

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Deal Pkg. **49¢**

SW BARBECUE BEANS 300 Can **2 33¢**

TRI-VALLEY SPINACH Buffet Can **3 29¢**

SCHILLING PEPPER 4-oz. Tin **33¢**

COFFEE-MATE CARNATION (6-oz. 45c) 11-oz. Jar **79¢**

FRISKIES CAT FOOD CHICKEN WITH FISH 15-oz. Tin **2 29¢**

LUZIANNE COFFEE 1-lb. Can **59¢**

HYDROX COOKIES SUNSHINE 11¼-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER BISOUICK Large 40-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

DAIRY CASE SELECTIONS

**KRAFT
HALF MOON
LONGHORN CHEESE**

10-oz. **45¢**

**HOMEMADE
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14-oz. **39¢**

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7-oz. **4 51¢**

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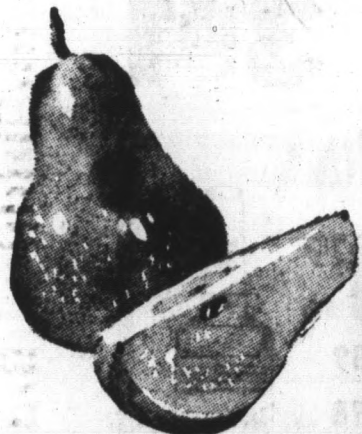
12-oz. **49¢**

**LASSCO
SPICED CUT
HERRING**

32-oz. **1.09**

**LASSCO
OLD FASHIONED
FAT FILLETS**

32-oz. **1.39**



EXTRA FANCY

BARTLETT PEARS

LB. **12¢**

VALENCIA ORANGES

FANCY SWEET 5 lbs. **39¢**

WATERMELON

FANCY KLONDIKE LARGE SIZE EACH **59¢**

EXTRA FANCY SLICING

TOMATOES

LB. **17¢**

EXTRA FANCY — IMPERIAL VALLEY

CARROTS

(Reg. 2 for 33¢) BUNCHES.....

2 25¢



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Traffic Safety Access Concern

Three groups of citizens concerned with traffic safety and access in their neighborhoods got results from the Pacific City Council last Wednesday. Residents of Linda Mar, who had previously protested the replacement of a stop sign at Alicante and Alvarado with a "yield" sign, renewed their objections to the change.

Councilmen noted the intense neighborhood interest in the signs, and agreed to restore the stop sign. Residents of the Brighton Road area produced a petition bearing 45 signatures, asking that the street be returned to a two-way thoroughfare. After discussion, councilmen moved to do so, with the stipulation that steps be taken to control parking if necessary at one section where the street narrows.

Members of the Fairmont Subdivisions Improvement Association asked councilmen to paint white center lines on Beachview and Catalina avenues. Spokesmen contended that the volume of traffic in the future will make the streets major arteries in the neighborhood.

Councilmen, who pointed out that the streets are not part of the city's "select street system" and therefore do not qualify automatically for white lines, asked the city staff for a traffic count, and a police department report on the incidence of accidents attributable to a lack of lines there. The information is to be presented to the Safety Commission within 30 days, for a commission report to the council.

In other matters, councilmen

dealt with benches at bus stops—they re-introduced a resolution regulating them—and with portable toilets at ball parks—they referred the question to the baseball commission for a recommendation. Vandalism has been such a problem with the toilets that the city does not now provide them at the parks.

Councilmen also asked the staff to place signs at the city's beaches, both public and where permission is granted, private.

The signs, to be made of metal to discourage their use for bonfires, will warn of dangerous conditions and the lack of lifeguards.

The council agreed to ask the League of California Cities to investigate a proposal that one cent be added to the gas tax, for use specifically in construction of non-interstate freeways, such as the cross-county link Pacifica sorely needs.

Councilmen also approved City Manager Karl Baldwin's proposal to take advantage of short-term loan for the remainder of the year, as a means of saving money. Pacifica, Councilwoman Grace McCarthy stressed, does not need the loan to continue operations.

Also confirmed at the meeting were council appointments to two study committees recently established. Members were named to groups which will study organization of police and fire functions, and possibilities for a civic center.

Another action resulted in a call for a formal inquiry to the county about the possibility and cost of city participation in a program of electronic data processing.

Jeff High Trustees Okay Non-Profit Lunch Program

Approval of a non-profit school lunch program was given by Jefferson Elementary School District trustees.

It will be submitted to the co-sponsoring State Board of Education.

Under this program, "The food service is maintained by the sponsor for the benefit of the children, and all of the income from which is used for the operation or improvement of such service."

Such lunches will be supplied "without cost or at reduced prices to all children who are determined by local school authorities to be unable to pay the full price."

Participation in the program means elimination of sale of candy, gum and the like through vending machines, according to Roger Bartholi, assistant superintendent, business advisor to the board.

He said "occasional" vending machine sales might be permitted, however.

Trustee Thomas F. Noonan asked if there was a written policy on the subject and Bartholi said "we have an agreement." Noonan recommended that Bartholi draw up a formal policy and submit it to the board.

In other business, Dr. Vinton Stratton, assistant superintendent, commented on the State Board of Education's periodic survey of ethnic population groups in the district. This survey will be the subject of a state study in October.

He noted that previously informal surveys had been made by the district, but that this will be the first official one.

New contracts were approved by the board for Doctor Stratton, who has been with the district 10 years, with the title associate superintendent, and for Stratton as assistant superintendent in charge of business.

Two new teachers were hired, Miss Nancy L. Greenfield, coming from New York state, and

Mrs. Bonny I. Lawrence, of Santa Barbara.

Among items that were put over by the board for consideration before taking action were the following:

—Longevity salary increments for teachers.

—Pay rate for substitute teachers.

—District-wide job specifications.

—Continued use of school facilities by the Holy Angels Catechism Classes such as have been conducted at Abraham Lincoln School.

—Application by the administrative group to attend a two-day retreat conference.

2 Federal Programs Presented

Two federally sponsored programs were presented to Jefferson Elementary School trustees last week.

Dr. Vinton Stratton, assistant superintendent, summed up both the pre-kindergarten proposal for 1966-67, and SCOPE, the School-Community Organization for Progress in Education.

These programs, he said, are budgeted for \$106,132 and \$54,335 respectively.

"There will be no financial involvement for the board since, with board approval, then state approval, they will be totally paid for by federal funds," Dr. Stratton said.

A pre-school program is already a going concern here, he continued. Two classes are in operation this summer.

"The classes will be increased to three and will be in session 180 days, beginning in October," he said, "housed in an M. Pauline Brown school site portable building."

He proposed an economy in the children's transportation, by using four or five station wagons driven by school employees, instead of a \$25 a day bus.

"This," he explained, "should cut such expense by around 40 per cent. No more than six children will be carried per vehicle."

MONEY TAKEN

Caro Rigoberto of 550 Crocker Avenue, Daly City, reported to police the theft, from his home of \$180 in cash. He said the front door was forced in.



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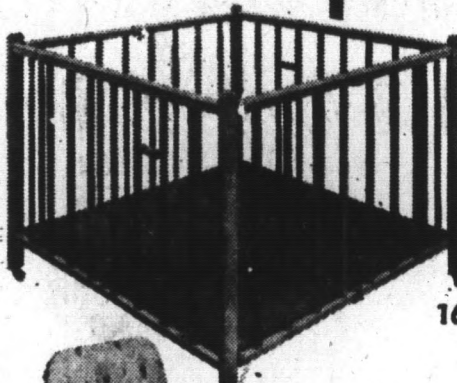
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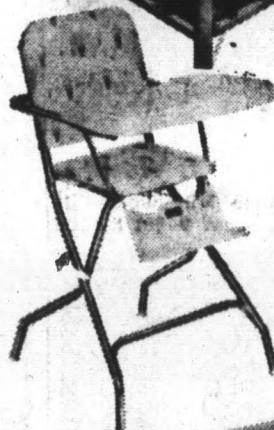
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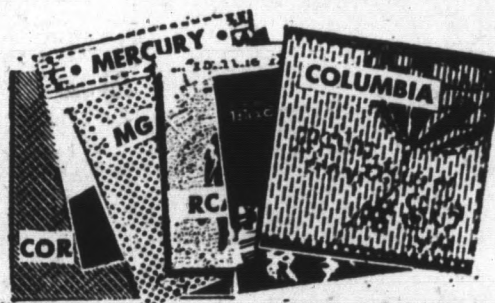
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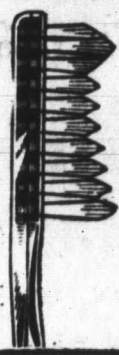
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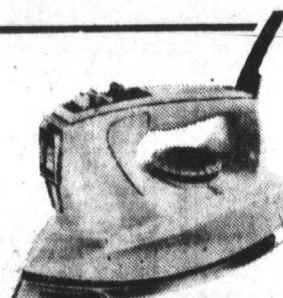
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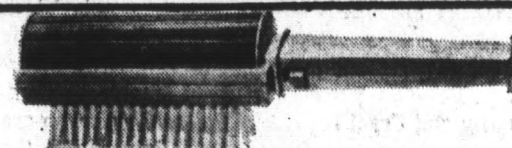
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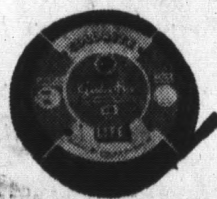
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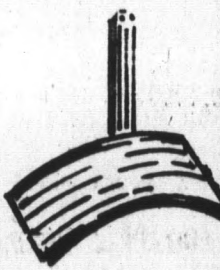
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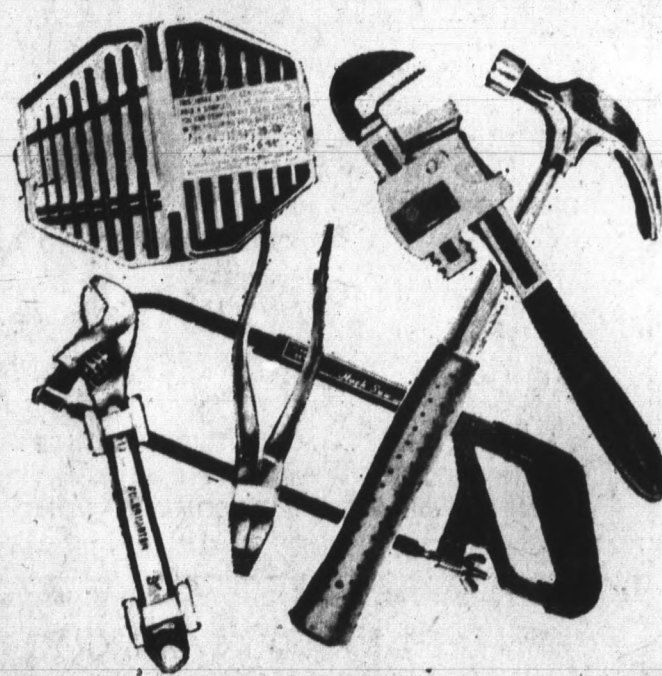
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BRIGHT LIGHTS

Entertainment and Dining

by LLOYD JOHNSON

'Frenchy' French Musical Big Bimbo's 365 Hit

RUTH WALLIS, the "saucy sophisticate of song," opened Wednesday night in Barry Ashton's "Frenchy" French musical revue "La Parisienne," at Bimbo's 365 Theater Restaurant. Her comedy antics and powerful singing voice had first nighters applauding for more. Her material is bawdy and naughty, but never smut. This is Ruth Wallis' first engagement at Bimbo's 365 and her first San Francisco visit, the city which ranks second to New York City in sales of Ruth Wallis records. The historic Plumed Horse restaurant on Big Basin Way is a "must see," the next time you're in Saratoga. Featuring "food for the fussy folk," owner-hostess Frances Anderson personally sees to it that your luncheon or dinner is cooked exactly the way you order it. Enjoy yourself at a favorite fun place in San Francisco—Gold Street. Whopping drinks served by a glamorous Gold Street cocktail waitress during the happy hour. Hot 'n' cold hors d'oeuvres brought directly from the specialty kitchens of Goldberg-Bowen.



Ruth Wallis

FRANK DENNISON and the Caravan Inn, Mountain View, hosted the first meeting of a unique new organization to be formed by the travel department personnel of Bay Area industry. Priscilla Wardlaw of Food Machinery Company and Carol Outtrim of Philco Corp., who are among the originators, were delighted with the large attendance of the key people in the transportation and hotel arrangements field. The group is currently holding a contest for the best name for itself. Taste tip at Plateau 7 in San Jose: The "Turf & Surf Combination" (petite filet Mignon Steak with baby Lobster Tail). Delicious! For an after-dinner drink, ask Andre to fix you one of his special Cafe Divas. The devil never had it so good. . . .



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Zsa Zsa Gabor Visits Finocchio's

The topless may come and the topless is sure to go, but Finocchio's goes on forever as one of San Francisco's outstanding after-dark entertainment spots. Four great shows every night have been packing 'em in all tourists and conventioners. And most of the celebrities who come to the Bay Area insist on seeing the outstanding female impersonators in the show. Recent visitors included the glamorous Zsa Zsa Gabor and comedienne Cass Daly.

Prime Ribs, Steaks and Lobster are a great three-way menu treat at Doran's in Belmont. Add the Hammond organ strains of Larry Wickersham in the cozy lounge and you have a well-rounded evening.

The Gourmet Table is an ideal place to hold wedding receptions, with its special buffet service being the perfect convenience. All at an unbelievable low price, too.

Do figures impress you? Marina Chuck Wagon serves over a ton of choice Eastern prime ribs of beef every week. Over a year, that adds up to 2,600 steers. Quite a herd!

Bay Area flyers honored Joan Hughes, who did the stunt flying in the 20th Century Fox movie, "The Blue Max," at a dinner party in the Wellington Room at Phil Lehr's Steakery.

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Big Time Talent Shows Early

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Those Thursday luncheon fashion shows at Prime Rib Inn are as popular with the men as they are with the gals. Execs. from Palo Alto electronics firms flock in to eye the glamorous models and high fashion stylings by La Contessa of Los Altos.

Lew Lehr says he has a new drink at his steak house in the Marina called "The Ugly Girl." It has no chaser.

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The Times and THE POST

SAN MATEO TIMES AND DAILY NEWS LEADER

Here's an exciting way to figure out what you think the prices of groceries will be next week—and win cash and groceries while you are doing it. The Times will give the winner \$25 in cash. However, if the winner is a regular, home-delivered subscriber, he or she will receive an extra bonus of \$25, a total prize of \$50 in cash. The winner also will be given \$10 worth of groceries of his or her own choosing from each of the merchants listed above.

Just write what you think will be the lowest advertised prices for the items (printed in the official entry blank) in any advertisement in next Wednesday's issue of The Times and Post. The person who has the most correct answers will be declared the winner. If more than one entry has the same number of correct answers, then the person who picks the total closest to the actual total price of all items, will be declared the winner.

Quality, quantity, brand, grade or size of a product must be advertised in terms of the units called for in the contest. For example, if three pounds of an article are advertised that price cannot be considered if the contest calls for the lowest advertised price of one pound. In the event an article is not advertised in the quantity called for in the contest, then only the remaining articles and their total will be considered for the contest. Advertised prices will not be considered if a coupon, minimum purchase or purchase of another article is required to buy that article at that price. This week's entries must be postmarked or received in the Times office not later than Friday midnight, Aug. 6th, to be eligible. Entries must be addressed to Your Grocery List Editor, San Mateo Times, San Mateo, California.

NOTE: Employees or members of their immediate families of any food advertisers in next Wednesday's newspaper are not eligible to compete in this contest.

GENERAL RULES:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of The Times or members of their families or other specifically exempted from a particular contest.
2. A contestant may submit as many entries as desired on the official entry blank printed in the newspaper, but only one, exact-sized hand-drawn facsimile of the official entry blank. No mechanically reproduced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted, unless issued by The Times.
3. Entries may be attached to a postcard, mailed in an envelope or delivered by hand to the office of The Times.
4. An entry must reach the contest editor before the date specified. No entries received after that time, whether mailed or delivered by hand, will be declared eligible. The Times is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail.
5. If more than one winning answer is received, the prizes will be divided equally among the winners.
6. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judge's decision. All entries become the property of The Times.
7. Only one prize per contest will be awarded to a family unit.
8. Entries must be mailed or delivered to the contest editor to be declared eligible. No entries can be returned. The answer to each contest will be printed in The Times within 14 or less days after the contest ends.
9. Regular subscribers who win will get a bonus equal to the amount of the cash prize.
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TOTAL	

Name _____
Address _____
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Check box to qualify for bonus, if you are a regular, home-delivered subscriber to the San Mateo Times ☐

New County Fitness Unit Seeks an Angel

A new San Mateo County fitness organization is looking for an angel.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt unit which fosters physical fitness through hiking and camping, needs a civic group in the county to back them with "moral support and some financial support," according to William Osten of South San Francisco, a member of the fledgling group.

The AYH in this county needs 10 members to be able to form a club. Fifty members are needed for a council, a more representative body in the framework of the international movement of hosting.

According to literature released by the group, hosting is "simple, unaffected travel, based primarily upon the use of hostels as overnight accommodations with the emphasis placed upon doing for yourself."

"Local councils of the national headquarters of the AYH are composed of groups of individuals, families or teenagers who conduct organized trips such as hiking, biking, camping, sailing, skiing and horseback riding."

The purpose of hosting, according to the bulletin, is "to bring together the peoples of the world, so that around the common room fire, or sharing a common meal, or wandering along the trail, they may learn to appreciate each other's viewpoint."

The AYH is affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Federation, which was founded by a German schoolteacher in West-Phalia in 1909 and now has an international membership of 36 member-nations and 10 affiliated nations throughout the free world.

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In accordance with instruction, conditions and specifications and form of Agreement now on file in the office of the said Superintendent of said district.

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Carl W. Dahmer, Jr., Worshipful Master Telephone: 497-352

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At present, there are over 4,000 hostels in the United States and Canada, together with the Far East, Australia and New Zealand, across the Pacific and Western Europe, the Near East and North Africa, across the Atlantic.

Immediate plans for the future include a back-pack (hiking and camping out) trip to Lake Merced in Yosemite — weekend of August 20-21; and a Labor Day three and a half day weekend car-camp trip to Lassen Volcanic National Park with hikes either up Cinder Cone or Lassen Peak.

These two trips, for instance are planned by the San Francisco Council.

Further information may be obtained from Osten at P.O. Box 2024 in South San Francisco.

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